Vlandis sells an old school with new techniques

Director of Admissions John Vlandis (Edwards photo).

By Carol Carangelo
Staff Writer

One of UConn's biggest image problems, according to John Vlandis, Director of Admissions, is that people equate a comparatively low price with low quality. But his favorite response is, "It costs less to attend; but not to educate."

Vlandis, after twenty years in admissions, believes that image problem comes from students' indifferent attitudes toward education.

"My concern is how students are concerned about getting jobs today," he said. "We're over the stage of the 1960's where we created mini-courses to keep our students happy. Now we're back to relevance in education. But I wish students weren't so worried about college being relevant to their future jobs, but rather more to their education."

But Vlandis does not solely place the indifferent attitude on students.

"You can't say that students are apathetic, because you're putting the blame directly on them. People are apathetic when services they want are not provided," he said. "We have to be able to identify with what students want, and see if we can develop programs to meet some of their needs," Vlandis said.

Aside from the students, the Department of Admissions has also gone through major changes in the past 20 years. Vlandis first started in 1964 with two assistants aside from the University Evaluator. It was at this time, he admits, when he didn't know "a verbal score from a math score." Now the department has grown to 11 assistants, including a Coordinator of Orientation Activities.

The Department of Admissions, once a "hand operation," is also very close to becoming an "on-line system. However, the biggest difference in the admissions policy is UConn's rec-

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Holcomb holdup still unsolved

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

University police are continuing their investigation of a robbery that occured early Saturday night on the third floor of Holcomb Hall, according to sources within the Public Safety Division. The case is classified as an armed robbery because one of the suspects involved displayed a weapon; police said.

According to police records, a female university student telephoned police headquarters to report that she had been the victim of a robbery. She was threatened by two men, one of whom had produced a hand gun and said he was going to kill her.

In a statement released by university police sergeant Don Herindeen, the victim allegedly returned to her room in Holcomb Hall at approximately 8:30 p.m.She interrupted two black males in the process of burglarizing her residence. They attempted to flee the room but were confronted by the victim. At that moment, one of the suspects drew a hand gun and threatened to kill the woman. Both men then fled the building.

Police said no shots were fired and that neither the victim nor her roommate, who was not present at the time of the incident, were injured. Nothing of value was taken from the residence, according to a source next to the victim that wished to remain unidentified.

Police would provide no descriptions of the suspects and have said that no arrests have yet been made. No comment has been released as to whether or not the incident and the recent rash of burglaries on campus are related.

No further information has been released and the incident is still under investigation.

Conservative newspaper may begin publishing

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

A campus conservative newspaper is now in the organizational stage and should be in print by next semester, according to Jordan Nolan, a sophomore political science student here who is planning the publication with about 15 students.

The 12-16 page newspaper, will be free to students and will be mainly editorial, providing students with a conservative viewpoint on both national and local issues, Nolan said.

"The college community is the last bastion of liberalism," he said. "A conservative paper can stimulate thinking...and fight the apathy prevalent on campus."

Nolan said he and a group of students began discussing plans for the newspaper about two months ago. One of their prime objectives, he said, is to be financially independent of the university so they will not be restricted on what they print.

"We're not looking for university support...we wouldn't even take it if they offered it," he said.

The group is trying to get initial funding from various educational foundations concerned with the conservative viewpoint. "With these funds there are absolutely no strings attached other than not being liberal," according to Nolan, who said the newspaper will also depend on advertising and subscriptions for funds.

Nolan said he wants the newspaper to be structured like the Dartmouth College conservative *Dartmouth Review*, a weekly

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Koontz brings up health as last campaign effort

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

As a final step in her "personal approach" campaign for the 2nd district congressional seat, Republican candidate Roberta Koontz announced to radio listeners yesterday that she was diagnosed with breast cancer 18 months ago.

Unknown even to her personal campaign staff, Koontz revealed the fact in an effort to give her constituents an open and honest look into the reasons behind her campaign, according to her campaign manager.

Koontz is running against Democrat incumbent Sam Gejdenson for the 2nd district seat which includes the Mansfield area.

"Like many of you, I've felt how fragile my life is, and that has helped me decide what's important," Koontz said in a press release yesterday. "Never again would I ever be confused about the really important things in life...to learn, to work, to build a home and family, and to retire in dignity among loving people in a free and secure land," she said.

Koontz, who had successful surgery immediately following the diagnosis, says that it was one of the primary motivating factors behind her running for election this year.

Current figures show that Koontz, who is a UConn biology professor in Hartford, is 10 points behind Gejdenson.

Republicans file another complaint

Pelto's soliciting questioned

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

The UConn College Republicans plan to file another grievance with the ombudsman today, charging Jon Pelto, democratic candidate for the 54th district state representative seat, with illegally soliciting votes from registered students on campus.

Last week, the College Republicans filed a grievance stating that Pelto violated university bylaws when a member of his campaign staff erroneously used the university's mail system to distribute campaign literature.

The issue was resolved yesterday by Harry Hartley, vice-president for finance and administration, when he relinquished authority over the matter from university ombudsman Charles Oliver. According to Hartley, Pelto's willingness to pay for the postage and his open apology for unwittingly using the mail system were sufficient to resolve the violation.

Upon hearing of the latest charges, Pelto reiterated his feelings about the "pettiness" of the College Republican's attack on his campaign. "I want them (the College Republicans) to realize that these petty charges not only

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Weather Forecast:

Sunny early today with increasing cloudiness as the day goes on with temperatures in the 60s. Tonight temps in the 40s.

AP News Roundup

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and husband Denis carry flowers and gifts to Stoke Mandeville Hospital, England, where Trade and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit and his wife Margaret are recuperating from injuries sustained in the Grand Hotel bombing by the IRA (UPI photo).

Nation

Transplant patient doing well

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Baby Fae, her transplanted baboon's heart "working well," was removed from a respirator Monday as hospital officials drew criticism for not trying to find a human donor before performing the operation.

The infant was removed from the critical list and doctors prepared to feed her orally for the first time since the operation, said Anita Rockwell, a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Meanwhile, doctors acknowledged they did not know the heart of a 2-month-old human was available the day of the operation but said it would have made no difference because it was too large for the ailing infant, who was 14 days old and hours from death when she received the baboon's heart Friday.

By late Tuesday morning, she would become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant, surpassing the 3 1/2-day record set by a Benjamin Fortes, 59, a South African accountant who received a chimpanzee's heart in 1977.

Transplant team leader Dr. Leonard L. Bailey said Monday he never tried to find a human heart for Baby Fae because the rarity of infant donors "makes that avenue impractical with our current abilities of organ procurement."

U.S. average income rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans' average personal income rose a healthy 2.1 percent from April through June of this year, but residents in six farm states actually lost ground, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The income setbacks were blamed on the ending of the government's payment-in-kind crop subsidy program.

Residents of North Dakota were the hardest hit. Their overall income declined by 8.1 percent.

By contrast, residents of Georgia and Vermont saw their incomes go up by 3.6 percent during the same period. The strong gains were attributed to manufacturing and construction payroll increases that were double the national average.

Other states with strong income gains were Florida, with a 3.3 percent increase, and Connecticut and North Carolina, both with 2.9 percent gains.

For the country as a whole, the 2.1 percent increase was considered substantial because inflation remained low during the period. Prices, by one measure, rose only 0.5 percent from April through June, meaning that Americans were able to retain the bulk of the increase in earnings.

Reagan pleas for votes

By the Associated Press

President Reagan began the final week of the presidential campaign by urging Pennsylvania voters to avoid complacency and "stop reading the polls," while Walter F. Mondale criticized his rival's foreign policy and charged that Reagan spends most of his time "sleeping at Camp David."

But as the president counseled supporters to take nothing for granted, despite his huge lead in the polls, Reagan aides acknowledged they were shooting for a sweep of all 50 states.

Mondale, in Portland, Ore., promised to make human rights "the cause of America again." He sounded a more personal note in Seattle, where he told a boisterous crowd that voters are looking not just at the polls, but "at the Republicans."

"Most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement because he makes a mistake every time he's out," said the Democratic candidate. "I think Reagan's in for a big surprise."

Campaigning at Millersville University in Lancaster County, Pa., a Republican bastion in a state where the race is considered close, Reagan told supporters to vote next Tuesday and prevent the Democrats from picking "the American wallet again" with "high taxes, explosive inflation and spending without limits."

Towns combat candy scares

By the Associated Press

Hospitals are offering to X-ray candy for tampering, costumed police are delivering safety tips to schools, and neighborhood groups are replacing trick-or-treating with parties in efforts to keep this year's Halloween scares for fun instead of for real.

Parades, costume competitions and candy distribution by municipal and church groups were scheduled for Wednesday night in many towns as an alternative to door-to-door collection of treats. In some places, Halloween was celebrated over the weekend, when more parents were available to chaperone their children.

"It's a day for the kids, and it ought to be a safe one," said Police Chief Robert Wadman of Omaha, Neb.

Much of the concern stems from two years ago, when police across the country received numerous reports of candy tampering. While authorities and candy manufacturers say reports of tainted treats dropped dramatically last year, from 196 in 1982 to 27 in 1983, according to a candy industry survey of two dozen cities, many communities aren't taking any chances this year.

State

Official found guilty

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—A Superior Court jury found a former Transportation Department official guilty Monday on eight of 10 charges in connection with a 1979 corruption case.

William V. Carbone, 54, a former supervisor in the DOT's concessions division, was found guilty on charges of bribe-receiving, perjury, tampering with a witness and conspiracy in connection with more than $250,000 worth of contracts that he allegedly steered to DOT contractor Lowell Cantor, co-owner of Connecticut Lighting and Maintenance Co. in 1979.

He was found innocent of one count of first-degree larceny and one count of perjury in the case.

Prosecutors claimed that the company gave Carbone $500 in checks and hired his daughter in return for information and assistance on a contract to remove electrical transformers from the Connecticut Turnpike.

Carbone was also found guilty of being part of a scheme to obtain items for personal use at state expense from Builders Supply Co. of Milford.

Morrison gets boost

WEST HAVEN (AP)—Elderly Americans, many of whom depend on Social Security and Medicare, can't take another chance on President Reagan, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., told a group of senior citizens Monday.

"Mr. Reagan's word has been no good," O'Neill said. "He said in October of 1980 before his election he'd never touch the Social Security, that he'd never touch the senior citizens. But by March, we were voting to cut the Social Security, really meat-ax it.

"Now he says he's not going to cut your programs," O'Neill said, but he cautioned that the Reagan administration wants to cut government spending by slashing the "big buck" items.

Police crackdown on speeders

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut motorists are slowing down in compliance with a crackdown on speeding and other violations ordered earlier this month by Gov. William A. O'Neill, state police said Monday.

"So far, the feedback from the field is that they do see a definite improvement in voluntary compliance by motorists with motor vehicle laws, in particular with speeding," state police spokesman Adam Berluti said.

In response to a recent string of highway fatalities on Connecticut highways, O'Neill ordered stepped-up patrols to begin Oct. 17.

For the first nine days of the crackdown, state police issued a total of 2,287 tickets, according to a prepared statement from Col. Lester J. Forst, commanding officer of the state police.

Of those summonses, 1,941 were for speeding violations, 92 were for tailgating, 21 were for unsafe lane changes, and 54 were issued to commercial trucks for left-lane violations, Forst said.

World

Leftist guerrillas raid guard post

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Police searched the Vistula River in northern Poland on Monday for the body of a missing pro-Solidarity priest who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its officers.

About 1,000 Solidarity supporters protesting the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko demonstrated in the southwestern city of Wroclaw until police dispersed them, witnesses said. But police denied the reports.

In Warsaw, Solidarity supporters called off a planned strike at a steel factory after the outlawed union's leader Lech Walesa appealed for calm, a senior union figure said.

An Interior Ministry communique said Popieluszko's body had not been located after divers searched two places along the Vistula River near where he was abducted on Oct. 19.

Search continues for Polish priest

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Leftist guerrillas raided a military guard post on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano on Monday after battling government troops all weekend in eastern El Salvador.

The fighting appeared to be the fiercest since President Jose Napoleon Duarte and guerrilla leaders held peace talks Oct. 15, the first of such discussions in the five-year-old civil war. Both sides agreed to meet again in November.

The four-hour raid on the guard post at Hacienda San Cristobalito on the western slopes of Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, lasted until 5 a.m., but no casualties were reported, a local military commander said. He asked not to be identified for security reasons.

OPEC ministers agree on cuts

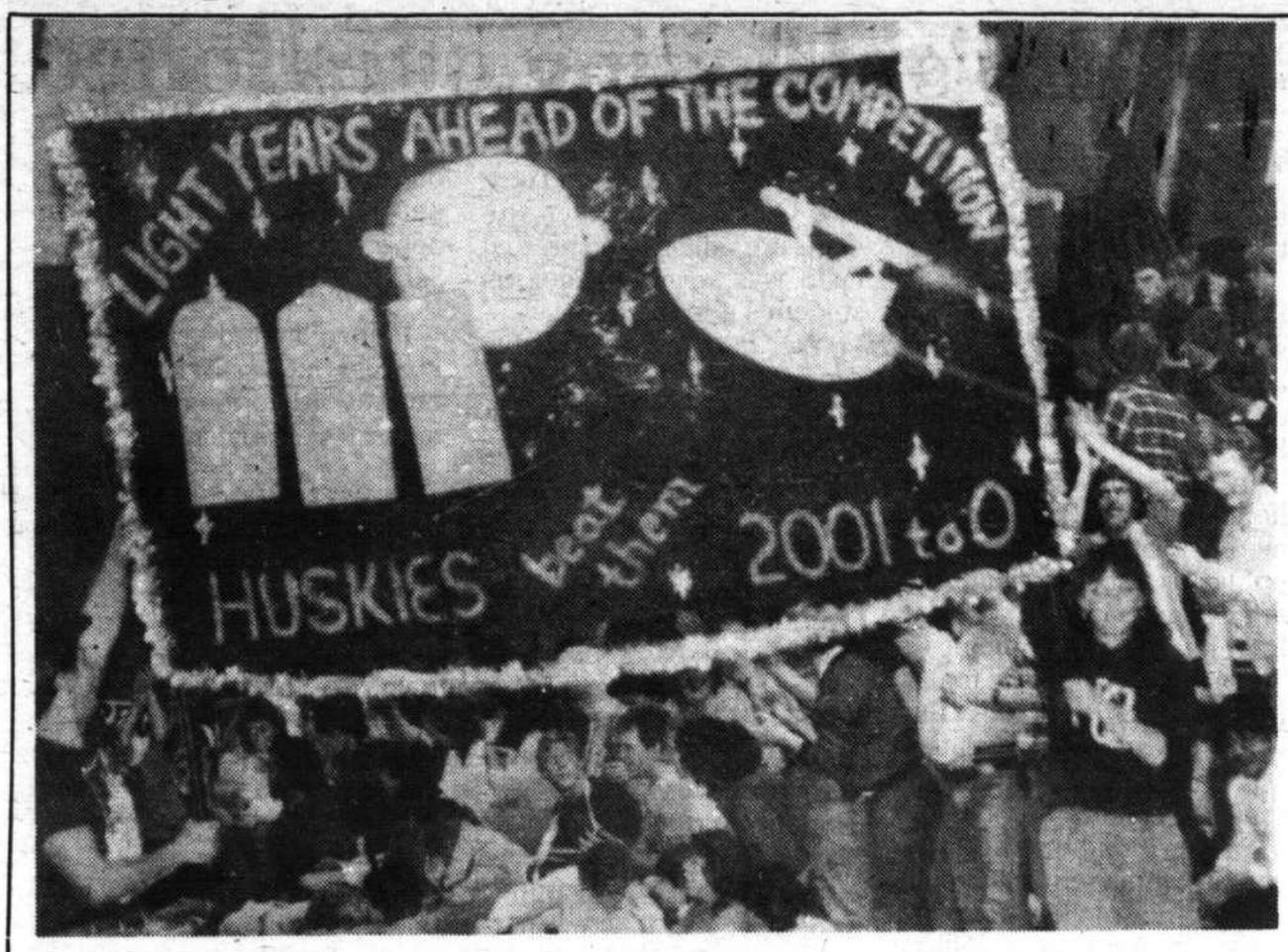
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle Monday to cut production by nearly 9 percent to head off a price war, but could not decide how the reduction would be shared, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

Subroto is acting as chairman of the OPEC emergency conference here.

He and other ministers said the talks, which began Monday morning, would resume Tuesday. They declined to say what was holding up agreement on how the 13 members would share the sacrifice.

Subroto told reporters the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would reduce its self-imposed production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million, effective Nov. 1.

Estimates of OPEC's current actual output range from about 17 million to 18 million.



Hilltop proudly shows off their banner in Friday night's pep rally in the fieldhouse (Andy Schaffer photo).

Homecoming Weekend proves to be successful despite rainy weather

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Despite unpredictable weather conditions, this past weekend's Homecoming activities ran smoothly according to Bob Repass, a member of the Student Board of Governors, which sponsored most of the events.

With a central theme of "A Journey through Time and Fantasy", the 1984 Homecoming weekend began on Wednesday with a campus-wide talent show. Sharon Lacy, a sophomore from East campus, took first place honors wth her performance on the acoustical guitar.

On Thursday, area councils held non-alcoholic theme parties under the main theme of "Through the Looking Glass". The Alumni dormitories won first prize with their depiction of the theme "Bed Time Stories".

The Alumni council council also took first place in the "Funtastics" relay race held early Friday morning. Buckley council and South council took second and third place in the competition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place in the Greek's race. Sigma Chi took second place and Delta Chi took third place honors.

Rain prevailed for Friday night's Pep Rally and for the first time in the history of UConn's Homecoming weekend tradition, the rally was moved from Memorial Stadium to inside the Field House. Repass said, however, that student turnout was still high Friday night.

In the rally banner contest, West campus won the overall award with Kappa Alpha Theta taking first place in the most original division. Towers council won the award for the best representation of a theme and Delta Sigma Phi won an award for the most spirited organization banner.

The results of the Homecoming royalty elections were also announced Friday night, with "Big" Dan Kelley winning Homecoming King and Julie Trotta, winning the contest for Homecoming Queen.

Kelley,21, is a sixth semester junior. Trotta, 20, is a third semester sophomore.

In the annual Homecoming parade Saturday. Delta Zeta won the Grand Marshall's trophy for best overall float and best use of resources with their depiction of Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty's Castle. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the award for the most original float with their theme,"A UConn husky in King Arthur's court".

Campus ducks cause problems

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Citing reasons of health and sanitation, University administration has asked for an investigation of the noticeably large duck and goose population in Swan lake and Mirror lakes. Dr. John Barclay, associate professor of the Department of Renewable Natural Resources, will prepare an evaluation of the situation with recommendations in a report to the university.

"The university is very concerned about the situation," said Barclay. "Buildup of waterfowl has reached a point where appearance is deteriorating and there is potential for a public health problem."

UConn has received several complaints about bird defecation around the lakes and there have been reports of bird lice around some dormitories. "The number of birds we have there is creating an unhealthy situation," Barclay said.

"There is also a public health concern in that the water from Mirror Lake enters the Fenton River which drains into the Willimantic water supply," explained Barclay. "Defecation is creating a buildup of sediments at the bottom of the lake, reducing water quality of the lake."

Barclay, a waterfowl biologist, said "The large population is creating a health problem among the ducks and geese themselves as well." Whenever there is a situation of overcrowding, "you have a greatly increased probability of disease outbreak among the birds themselves." Duck plague, botulism, and aspergillosis, all highly contagious and lethal bird diseases, could outbreak among the birds. Asperillosis recently killed 87 geese in Simsbury, which is about 40 miles from Storrs. "Mallards have been known to fly 40 miles in one day," said Barclay.

"The university has responsibility for the health and welfare as well as for the appearance of the campus," according to Barclay. He added that the waterfowl that graze along the lakes can eat all the grass and create a muddy mess. "As long as we have rain or snow and grass disappearing, we can expect erosion to occur at an accelerated rate."

The Wildlife Management Techniques class, a senior-level class of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, has been keeping count of the number of ducks and geese on campus. From October 12-24, the class took visual counts of the ducks and geese every other day, three times a day on Swan Lake, Mirror Lake, and Horse Barn Hill, where the birds frequently go to feed. "At the moment, there are at least 700 geese and 700 ducks, but the number keeps changing," said Barclay. "As many as 1,000 ducks have been counted on Mirror Lake at one time."

The large growth in population is mainly because of individuals in the area who feed the ducks on a daily basis. The birds are receiving an abundance of food and have no reason to go on their natural migration routes.

Candidates express views

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Eight local political candidates will get a chance to express their views on the major issues in their campaigns tonight at the Annual Candidates Night Program. The event will be held at the Mansfield Town Office Building across from University Plaza at the corner of South Eagleville Road and Route 195.

Sponsored by the Mansfield League of Women Voters, the program will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m..

Candidates participating are: Jonathon Pelto (D) and George Whitham (R) from the 54th General Assembly District; Kevin Johnston (D) and Charles Manley (R) from the 29th State Senatorial District; Michael Skelley (D) and James Giulietti (R) from the 35th State Senatorial District and Sam Gejdenson(D) ane Roberta Koontz (R) from the 2nd Congressional District.

Each candidate will give a four minute presentation which will be followed by a question and answer session from the audience and will be given an opportunity for rebuttal.

There will be an informal gathering for the candidates after the initial program is completed.

Subway trailer damaged

The Subway Sandwich Shop's mobile trailer, located in the student parking lot in south campus, received several thousand dollars worth of damage when several unidentified youths dumped it on its side late Saturday night, according to Steve Rogers, manager and owner of the Subway trailer.

Although the crime is still under police investigation, Rogers said yesterday that no one entered the trailer, but equipment inside suffered heavy damages when the mobile building was turned over.

"We haven't totally assessed the damages but the microwave oven and the shop's electronic cash register will have to be replaced," Rogers said. "Besides that, we lost several days of business, but we hope to be able to open again sometime this week.

Rogers said that the location of the shop will not be changed and because of the building's mobility, there are no plans for setting it in a permanent concrete foundation to avoid future upsets.

"All I can say is that there is a fine line between mischievous vandalism and malicious criminal activity and I think that the people who did this overstepped that line.

USG gives money to clubs

The Undergraduate Student Government gave a total of nearly $3,000 to four clubs and made a preliminary decision to carry over area council account balances to the spring semester in two committeee meetings Monday.

The crew club will purchase two boats and 16 oars with a $2,700 grant from the government. The SCUBA club was given $180 for a November 10 diving trip, the women's ice hockey club received $30 to pay referee fees and the economics club got $69 to advertise a lecture on November 19 by a Federal Reserve employee. The allocations were made by the budget and finance committee.

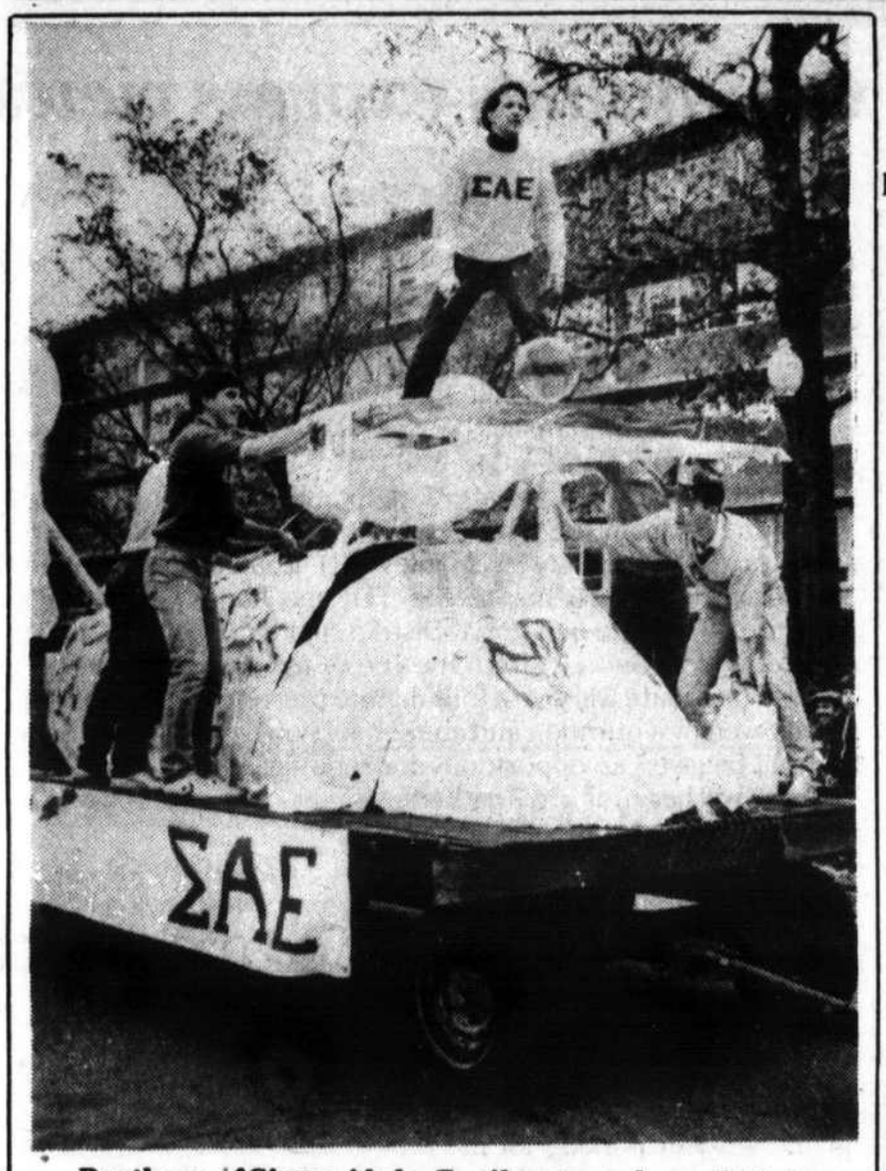
The student affairs committee decided to recommend to Thursday's assembly that area council funds be "rolled over." If approved, area councils could keep unspent funds allocated this semester. The measure would limit the amount carried over to the spring semester to half the totai amount assigned to each council for the fall.

Police Cases

University police responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on campus late Friday night. Arrested was Glen Martin, 22, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Martin was proceeding eastbound on North Eagleville Road and collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Route 195. No injuries were reported and Martin was charged after failing a field sobriety test.

Police stopped Walter E. Little, 19 on campus early Saturday night when he was observed operating a motor vehicle erratically. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked and/or suspended, driving without insurance, and operating an unregistered vehicle. His car was towed to the UConn Texaco and Little is scheduled to appear in court early next month.

A resident adviser on the fourth floor of Litchfield Hall called campus police early Friday night to report suspicious persons loitering in the parking lot. Arrested were Eric C. Emery, 18; David M. Dineno, 18; and Donald E. Wells, also 18, on charges of tampering with a motor vehicle. All are residents of the university.



Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon try to keep their Star Trek float together during the Homecoming parade Saturday morning (George Edwards photo).

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insult the students, but they insult the democratic process."

"It's time for the College Republicans to talk about issues and what they stand for and not whether they can sit around and complain all day," Pelto said.

In his initial statement however, Tom Salzburg, the member of the College Republicans who is filing the grievance, said the College Republicans are running a "very honest campaign that is totally within the rules. But when we see rules violated, this (the grievance) is the only thing we can do."

Salzberg said that he "personally witnessed Pelto going door-to-door talking to registered students in a Hilltop dormitory." Salzberg said the violation he witnessed occurred around 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, and other students are willing to testify that Pelto was seen knocking on student's doors.

"We, the College Republican's feel that this is a serious violation of the rights of a fair campaign and that soliciting on campus gives Mr. Pelto an unfair advantage against his opponent, George Whitham," Salzberg said yesterday.

Pelto admitted to the latest charges but he said he was "in no way attempting to break any rules or any laws."

...conservative paper

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paper which has considerable student and alumni support. *The Connecticut Review* will eventually be published weekly or biweekly, according to Nolan.

Student response to the idea of a conservative newspaper has been positive so far, said Nolan. "I've talked to some journalism students and some campus organizations and everyone seems really interested," he said.

John Paradis, editor in chief of *The Daily Campus*, said it will be a good thing for the campus to have another voice. "We welcome the competition," he said. "We wish them the best of luck...even though we probably won't always agree with them."

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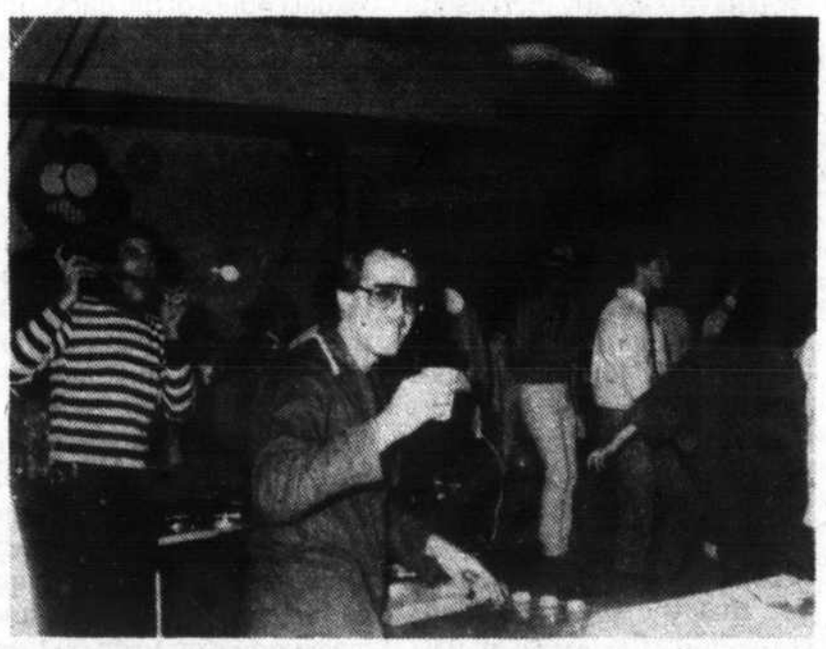

Quad Homecoming Pajama Party
Oct. 25, 1984
photo by Jim Spitz

Punk expressed through dress, attitude and music

By Henry Mondschein
Campus Correspondent

"Punks" are easily identifiable. Most wear leather jackets with skulls or unusual pictures on them, others wear army fatigues and combat boots. Some wear earrings while others wear safety pins. Most have a unique haircut. Some have spiked hair (when crops of hair stand straight out) while others have their hair colored in uncommon shades. Some even have very short haircuts.

No matter what they look like, "punks" are different. Their music is different and their ideas are innovatively expressed. "Punks" can be found in many places, especially on college campuses. UConn is no exception.

According to Karl Agell, punk started around 1976 in England while there was political unrest. The punk rockers of those days wanted to get a big reaction and they did it by being violent. Agell said that punk has evolved since those days. "Attitudes changed, now punk is less trendy, for example, punk is less violent." During the late '70's, punk came to America and according to Agell, has found its way to countries like Japan, Yugoslavia and East Germany.

George Butterick IV typifies how most people get into "punk". "I started listening to punk six years ago and got into the music. After that, I started going to concerts."

According to Agell, the essence of "punk" is individual expression. He said, "In terms of clothing, "punks" wear what they want. They see what other punks wear and if they like it they'll try it and if they don't like it, they don't have to wear it. It's more of an attitude, basically what you feel." Butterick added that there is no meaning in what they wear other than expressing individuality.

Another way "punks" express their individuality is through their music. The music is not often heard on regular FM stations which is fine with Agell. "Punk music tries to avoid the corporate record industry. It goes through independent labels which make it much easier to obtain." A key part of the music is the message it provides, which is mostly political.

According to Butterick, politics in punk "runs the gamut". "Some aren't involved at all while others are into it." Butterick said the crux of punk policy is an "anti-totalitarianistic mode of thought." "Punks" are anti-anything repressive, whether it be repressive corporatism or repressive to the individual, like prejudice, racism, or facism.

Agell added that people can band together and really care or totally be apathetic. "Punks" are anti-ignorance, we don't want to be sheltered and not know what goes on in the world. Agell said punks are "concerned with the whole of humanity."He added that "punks" are trying to leave a lasting impression on society by expressing the freedom to be different. Agell said there are benefit punk concerts like "Rock against Reagan" or "Rock against racism" to express their beliefs.

In the future, Agell felt he will continue to embrace the individual expression of punk. As for more people turning to punk, he felt "a lot of people don't dare to do something different." He felt those who will become punk will have something in common with those who were punk earlier, "the search for the never ending quest for truth."

Sukey Tamarkin, (left) and Annabella Elliot model their punk hairstyles and clothing by the Student Union (photo by George Edwards).

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...New admissions program to enroll more out-of-state students

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process.

"We used to merely *inform* high school graduates, because we didn't have to worry about filling classes. Now it's not even a question of getting numbers, but filling the classes with quality numbers," he said.

The recruiting process has grown far more active to attract the numbers in the dwindling 18-21 year-old age group. Glossy, colorful brochures and flyers have been printed, and the department is also representing itself at as many college fairs as possible. The aim of these activities is mainly, according to Vlandis, to attract the out-of-state student.

"At one time, we never worried about going to college fairs—now we attend at least 16 or 17 out-of-state," Vlandis said. "A few years ago, our out-of-state population stood at 8%. Now we're up to 15%. But our efforts are not a question of surpassing any other university, just keeping up with everyone."

Keeping up with other universities proves to be quite a challenge for Vlandis. The University used to receive approximately 6,000 out-of-state applications and enroll only 250 students. To correct this negative image, the department is now sending letters out to as many out-of-state guidance counselors as possible.

Vlandis hopes to reach an out-of-state goal of 20% in the future for many reasons. "We need these students for diversity, and also to overcome the obstacle of declining enrollment in our schools today. Connecticut's demographics, especially, are declining at one of the most rapid rates in the country," he said.

Despite UConn's declining applicant pool, the academic profile here has remained unusually stable through the years. The average SAT score was 500 verbal and 550 math. The present freshman class of 2,400 ranked in the 82nd percentile, a high number for a state university.

UConn also ranks high nationwide, as it is consistently placed among the most competitive state universities in New England, as well as the nation. As the out-of-state applications rise, it will become increasingly difficult to accommodate the 85% qualified state residents that UConn depends on without sending them to regional campuses.

UConn represents students from about 40 states with as diverse backgrounds as there are opportunities for them. The department has received, however, a considerably high number of minority applications this year, most notably from Hispanics. This is due to the fact that the overall state Hispanic population is increasing and the largest number ever is choosing to attend college.

Although a good number of students are still interested in engineering and business as majors, most freshman are undecided when entering their first year. Vlandis believes this can be ultimately beneficial to the student.

"The main reason you're going to college is to learn about yourself," he said. "the corporate world is telling us more and more that they like the liberal arts graduate because they have not necessarily been 'trained', but 'educated'.

Part of the education Vlandis is referring to deals with students gaining independence. "We're a large university, but so many who were 'looked after' at home come up here and expect everything to be handed to them," he said. "I think too many students have difficulty realizing they are on their own, and for the first time, they have to make decisions by themselves."

The admission decisions Vlandis has made in the past twenty years are what he calls the most difficult part of his job. Since the department is faced with so many judgement calls, or borderline cases, Vlandis has learned that one cannot rely on "gut reactions."

"You're doing the student an injustice by using your intuition to judge their success. In my 20 years, I have yet to find a student who doesn't believe they can survive here. The problem is that students confuse motivation with re-

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Director of Admissions John W. Vlandis counts off the ideas he's made reality as part of his stepping-up of UConn's recruitment program (Photo by George Edwards).

Plants help blind and handicapped

By Patty McHugh
Staff Writer

Discover the pleasures of plants.

That's the motto of the newsletter Brenda Johnson gets every month. She's a horticultural therapy major who has her roots in that motto, and she wants others to start doing the same.

Horticultural therapy is not taking care of sick plants. That's one of the biggest mistakes peole make when Johnson tells them what her major is. "Horticultural therapy is rehabilitating peope with plants," she said. "It involves working with the blind, the autistic, the physically handicapped and juvenile delinquents in the greenhouse; and getting them into horticultural positions."

"When I lived in the jungle I had a roommate who was a horticulture major," Johnson said. "She read an article about horticultural therapy and I have to give the credit for discovering this to her. She was the one that said, "This is the major for you and this is what you might want to do.'"

To obtain her degree, Johnson has to take a combination of horticulture and physical and occupational therapy courses. She finds the combination challenging and rewarding, yet with her courses, she works about 25 hours a week with her 'patients' at the Hockanum Industry Greenhouse, which is on the grounds of the Mansfield Training School. "We employ the mentally handicapped in the greenhouse for about $1.00-$1.25 an hour," she said. "They do cuttings, learn to transplant and how to weed."

"The horticultural therapist's job requires the knowledge of plants and how to grow them. But that's only part of it. The horticultural therapist is there to encourage and teach patients to learn something new, and maybe go on to a part time job at a greenhouse or florist's shop. What you do is train the disabled to gain a skill and say, "Hey, I' m qualified and you can hire me," Johnson said.

The job can sometimes be more of a challenge than people think it is. "I mostly watch the clients and supervise and deal with the customers at Hockanum," she said. "But over the summer I dealt with everything from scraped knees to a grand mal seizure. There was a customer between us, and I had to calm down the patient as well as the other people in the greenhouse."

The surprises that occur during the day leave Johnson undaunted. "It's very tiring work, and it takes a lot of patience," she said.

"I'm not sure it's all that good," she said picking up the latest newsletter from the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture. "The pay isn't that good, and you work yourself to the bone, but I really love it."

Applications for graduate and under-graduate commuters seeking on campus housing for Spring 1985 will be available in Room 101 Hall Dorm beginning November 1. Students are encouraged to apply.

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ality," he said.

Vlandis, a former UConn grad in speech/drama, plans to leave to "explore further capabilities" here or at another university. Aside from hoping his successor can make UConn a more "socially acceptable" choice for high school seniors, he hopes that the department can continue the personalized approaches that were especially emphasized last spring. A phonathon was developed in late April, whereby UConn upperclassmen called the houses of all entering freshmen to answer any questions they had about the university.

"Unfortunately, it was heavily criticized at first because it was seen as a recruiting tool. But how could it be if it was conducted in late April?" he asked. "There was an overwhelming response from both the freshmen and the students. The only problem was that the calls were running up to a half hour!"

"Marketing is one of the most prestigious businesses in society and there's been an incredible demand for it in business and beyond," he said. "But now that the colleges are doing it (recruiting), it's seen as so terrible. My posture is just to say, 'why don't you take a look at your own state and see what you have?'"

Cheerleading captain changes old myths

By Mary Dillon
Campus Correspondent

There are a number of myths about cheerleaders. Most people think that they are bouncy blondes that chew gum. They also fall into the stereotype of being bubbleheads and team groupies. And cheerleading just looks so easy.

"Cheerleading takes a lot of hard work and commitment," said cheerleading captain Lisa Lombardo. "And it is also not as safe as people think. The cheerleaders nearly get trampled every time the players come barging out into the sidelines."

Lombardo also has dark hair, not blonde. She is a marketing and fashion merchandising major, and she doesn't think any member of the team fits the "cheerleading stereotype."

And if your think that all cheerleaders are female, you're really mistaken. "Five of the 12 members of the cheerleading team are male," Lombardo said. "I don't understand why people think that it is not macho to be a cheerleader. Maybe the guys think that it is wimpy or faggy but I don't agree."

During the football season, the team usually practices about 4 hours a week in addition to cheering at the games on Saturdays. For the basketball season, there are usually 2 games a week, the team meets to practice two hours before each game.

Lombardo, as captain, has many responsibilities. She must propose a budget, run practices, organize the stunts and mounts the team performs, and handles general communication.

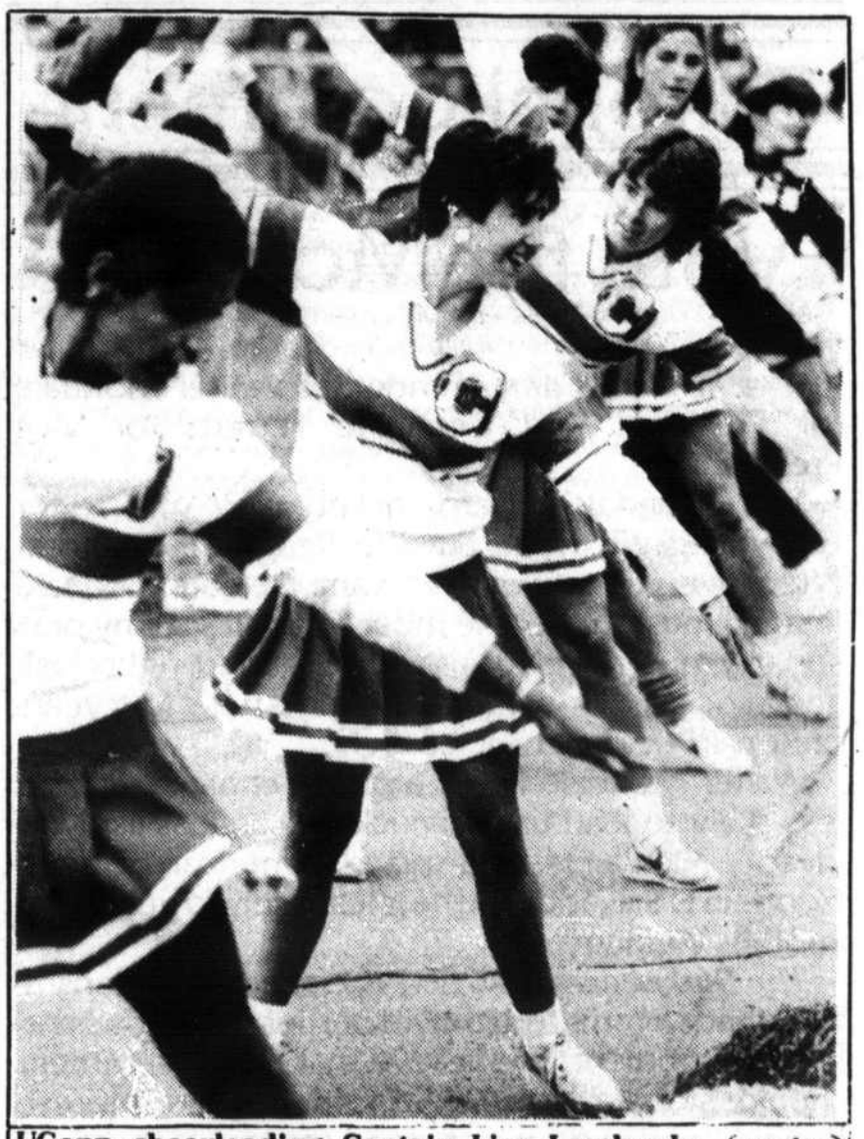
Lombardo was voted captain at the end of last year's season during the Big East competition. The members of the team, whether returning or not, voted as to who they thought the captain should be.

Lombardo, a senior, has been cheerleading at UConn since she was a sophomore. She was also a cheerleader while in high school in Glastonbury. She cheers because she enjoys participating and getting involved in her school. She wishes more students would get involved.

"To become a cheerleader at UConn, you must try out. Certain weight in proportion to height requirements must be met. Although this may sound discriminatory, it is necessary for the different lifts and mounts the team performs," Lombardo said.

Only about 30 people tried out for the team this year. The try-outs were judged by the former adviser, a high school cheerleader, and a dance instructor from Mansfield to ensure that no favoritism was shown. Lisa thought that the number of people trying out was very low for a school this size.

Out of the $7000 budget the teeam received this year, new uniforms for the basketball season will be purchased. The budget provides for the purchase of new equipment, travel and food allowances.



UConn cheerleading Captain Lisa Lombardo, (center) shows her team spirit and enthusiasm developed through two years on the squad. (Photo by John Metaxas).

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Editorial Comment

Vote for Mondale

The Daily Campus endorses Walter Mondale for President and Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President.

The Mondale-Ferraro ticket may not offer everything we want, but the Reagan-Bush ticket offers everything we don't want. Defeating Ronald Reagan must matter the most. Reagan's sunny personality must not elude us. Soldiers killed, rights lost, and a society of mounting injustice is what four years of Ronald Reagan have brought.

Walter Mondale is not a pretty choice but he is less likely to lead us into nuclear war, less likely to invade Nicaragua and place American ground troops in El Salvador and he is less likely to get us into another Vietnam.

The Daily Campus stands opposed to militarism. We stand committed to civil liberties, civil rights and the environment. We believe that our government should stand responsive to the public interest. Ronald Reagan does not stand for any of these.

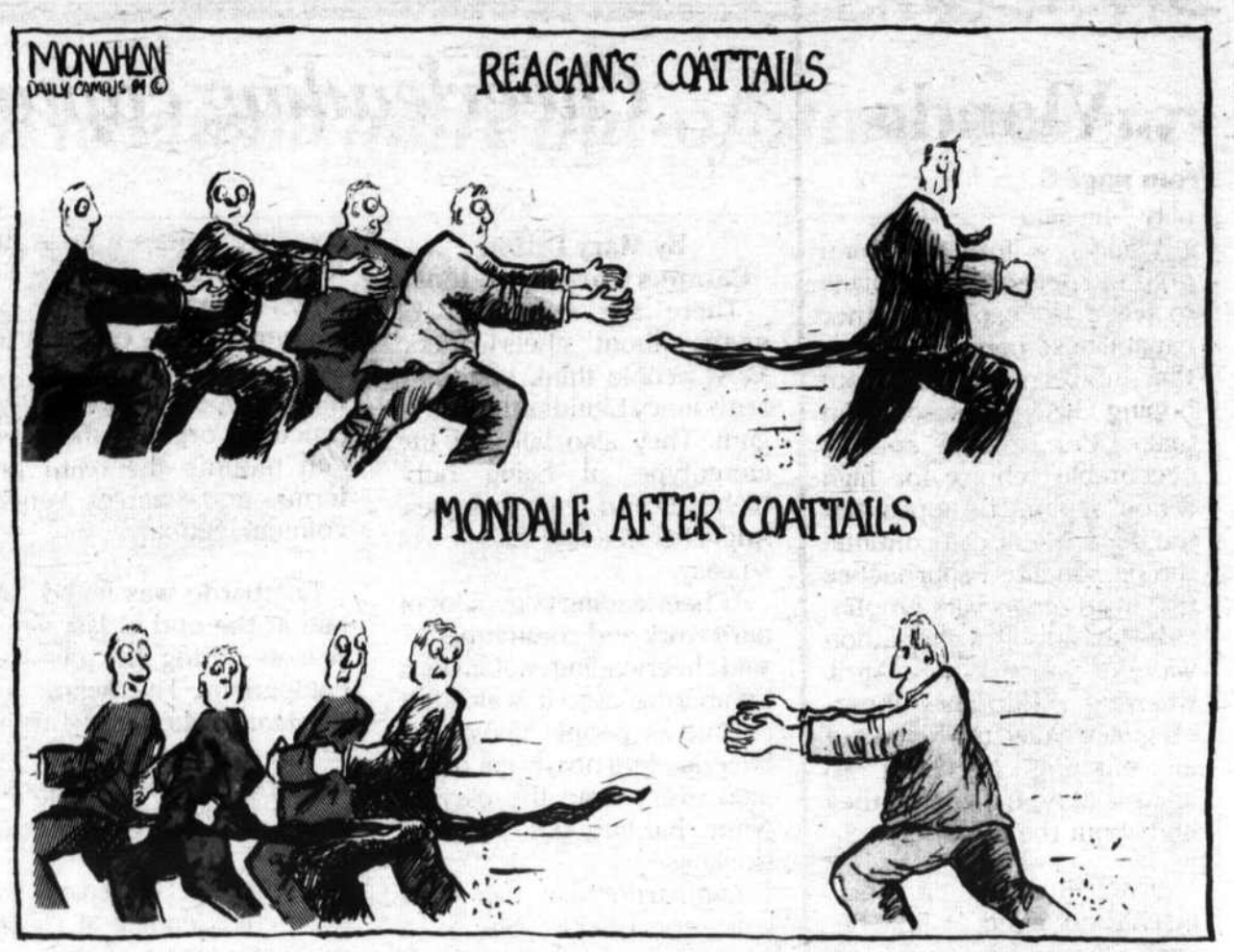
Ronald Reagan has no sympathy for minorities. He does not support the Equal Rights Amendment. He does not care for the plight of the disabled. He has done nothing for day care or for equality in federally funded schools and colleges or for assistance to college students. Are American voters so self-centered and self-indulgent that they care nothing for others? Our society is not made up of 250 million greedy individuals and we won't become "better off" one person at a time.

Ronald Reagan is a clutter bag of odd quotations, clippings and misinformation. More importantly, Ronald Reagan is reckless. Can we not forget a Ronald Reagan who said that trees cause 80 percent of all air pollution, that facism was the inspiration of the New Deal, or that the Vietnam War was a "noble cause"? Have you forgotten Ronald Reagan joking about outlawing and bombing the Russians? Have you forgotten the Reagan adminstration's theory of a winnable nuclear war?

Instead of bringing sober judgement and reasonable solutions to his office, Ronald Reagan has brought us periously close to war. And we're all paying for it--through a record deficit--through the sacrifice of our brothers and sons sent to fight on far-off battle fields--and even worse, through the threat to all our lives, young and old alike, should a nuclear war ever be unleashed.

For these reasons, *The Daily Campus* supports Walter Mondale for Presdent and Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President. Walter Mondale calls for the restoration of money cut by the Reagan Administration in social services and consumer and environmental programs that he has long supported. Walter Mondale has levelled with the country about the hard steps that must be taken to tackle the deficit and guarantee future growth. Ronald Reagan has chosen to ignore problems. Walter Mondale is committed to economic growth, prosperity and jobs. He is committed to justice, decency and opportunity. For the nation, he is committed to peace.

Vote November 6 for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro and make an investment in people, in children, in education and in our cities and most importantly for your future.



Reagan's Issue record

What four years of Reagan has brought

ARMS CONTROL

*Ronald Reagan has stated that he is for arms control and peace. But he has opposed every major nuclear arms control treaty ever negotiated.
*Over 80 percent of the American people support a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union. President Reagan adamantly opposes the freeze.
*Ronald Reagan has set in motion an unprecedented escalation of nuclear weaponry—MX, B-1, Neutron bombs, Trident, Cruise, and Pershing II. The Administration has begun production of 28,000 new nuclear warheads planned for the coming decade. His official policy is one of being able to fight and "win" a nuclear war—not deterrence.

CIVIL RIGHTS/SOCIAL SERVICES

*opposes the equal rights amendment.
*opposed legislation to create a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.
*of 1,000 federal appointments made by Reagan, only 4.1 percent have been black, 8 percent women and 3.8 percent hispanic.
*social programs have been abandoned with little concern or attention to the effects on the needy, the unemployed, and the elderly.
*he has cut $26 billion from retirement programs—social security, civil service pensions and veterans benefits. 567,000 elderly were cut from medicaid coverage.
*a survey of senior citizens found that only 30 percent believe they are better off under the Reagan administration.
*Reagan Supreme Court would overrule school prayer decisions and the Roe v. Wade decision on abortion.

ECONOMY

*36 states have higher unemployment rates now in Jan. 1984, compared with only eight states in 1981.
*the rate of poverty is now at its highest in 17 years (15 percent of all Americans). According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the number of Americans in poverty has increased almost 50 percent.
*Reagan has proposed a $2.50/hour subminimum wage for those aged 16 to 22
*200,000 farmers and ranchers have been forced off their lands.
*the government will have to spend $16 billion this year just to pay interest on the national debt.

ENVIRONMENT

*the Reagan term began with a clear commitment to undo the policies of its predecessors, Republican as well as Democratic.
*Reagan cut EPA's budget by 30 percent, reducing staff, eliminating enforcement divisions in an enforcement agency and requiring an immediate financial dividend as a basis for any regulatory action.
*public lands and natural resources have been sold at "bargain basement" prices to private firms—gone forever.
*the effect of pesticides, toxics, lead, asbestos and other chemicals on human health has been down graded in importance as a policy consideration.
*water supplies polluted for generations to come, if not permanently by toxics are no longer a natural resource because the Reagan Administration has refused to deal with the acid rain problem.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

*In Ronald Reagan's view of the world, the Soviet Union, not poverty, hunger or striving for national independence—is the root of all problems. As a result, the only solution offered by the President is military confrontation and intervention, not diplomacy.
*Lebanon—President Reagan had a "peacekeeping" force take sides in complicated civil war and they immediately came under intense attack. 260 marines died.
*Central America—Reagan sends thousands of troops into Central America instead of finding peaceful solutions.
*Nicaragua—Obstensibly, the U.S. is trying to stop Nicaragua from "exporting revolution." But there has been no evidence that such "export" is occurring. We have mined harbors, bombed Nicaraguan facilities, sent U.S. advisers to direct combat missions, we have acted in violation of international law and have ignored World Court rulings.
*Grenada—Reagan justified falsely that its purpose was to save endangered Americans.

TAXATION

*Reagan has not cut taxes; he has just shifted the tax burden. The major tax reductions went to the wealthiest segment of society.
*Reagan keeps saying he opposes tax increases but he has and will do so by a) treating tuition reimbursement funds as taxable income b) taxing worker's health insurance c) taxing savings, telephone services.
*corporations and the wealthy escape paying their fair share by tax shelters.
*lowest income levels are actually suffering an increase in taxes.

Erskine Carter

Dealing: the life of the rich and infamous

In the Sixties, smuggling hashish was a breeze if you had antifreeze in your veins and ice in your belly. Strap the slabs around your torso and fly from Beirut to Zurich. Spend a night in the Hilton and hop a jet for New York next morning. A week's work was worth twenty grand from the street pushers who dimebagged the dope and fed it to the hippies. Five kilos of Red Leb, five trips a year, a cool hundred thou per annum. And the IRS never hassled you.

"I was stoned four straight years,' ruminates Billy Bonner almost nostagically. "I lived in a third floor walkup in the East Village and supported three undercover narks and lots of hangers-on. I didn't save a cent then. I figured the well would never run dry."

Billy drops his carefully cultivated businessman's pose as he raps about the old days. He looks relaxed this afternooon. And why shouldn't he? It's a beautiful day in the Florida Keys and he has just unloaded six hundred pounds of cocaine and one million Qualudes to his Hollywood brokers. Billy has never dealt with pot. It' too damn bulky and too friggin' risky. That's why he cut his teeth on hash. Good things in small packages, he quips with a laugh.

"After a year of being our own mules, my partner and I wised up and hired dope freaks who did it for peanuts. We flew to Beirut, Kabul, Tangier, Katmandu, anywhere with good smoke and crooked cops. We'd tape five kilos on each mule, dress them like college kids, and ship 'em home on a plane. We even copped Lebanese hash in Tel Aviv. A Yemenite Israeli dealt me fifty sacks of Red at high noon on the Sabbath during the Six Day War. No wonder the word assassin comes from hashish. The PLO got guns with American dollars funneled through Israel for hash. Opium, too. The Bedouins make top grade O. Some of them calm their kids with it."

Billy's eyes harden. He stranded a lot of mules in foreign jails, but that was the chance they took, he figures. He bought freedom for those he could.

He sips water from a crystal tumbler and gazes past the tennis courts at two young women sunning and drinking pina coladas by the pool. Billy doesn't drink alcohol and he hasn't touched a drug in eleven years. In fact, he helped finance a rehab clinic in Key West and he belongs to the Rotary Club. His marina is thriving, as is his computer company. The local establishment is in his pocket and the Drug Enforcement Agency hasn't bothered him in ages.

"The PLO got into hijacking in 1970 and security began shaking down passengers. We lost 65 kilos and thirteen mules in six months. I almost got busted in Bombay. Times got tough. We had to stop using dope runners before our bankroll evaporated."

The telephone rings. Billy's eyes drift down to the beach. He flicks a switch and the answering service fields the call.

"My partner's thinking was clouded. He went to Pakistan and fell in with some Afghanis running Iranian heroin through the Khyber Pass. We'd never discussed smuggling junk, but people were starting to use it. Psychedelics were passe. Speed fried your brains and Coke was something you mixed rum with. My partner's atempt to set up a smack line didn't work. The Afghanis ripped him off and cut his throat in Peshawar."

"Attachments screw you in this business. I never had a partner again. I was twenty-nine years old and it was time to change. Heroin was where it was at."

As to connections,
New York was no sweat.
The problem was where to score.
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were crawling with American narks

"As to connections, New York was no sweat. A biker friend knew a soldier in the Gambino family who dealt smack on his own. The problem was where to score. Bangkok, Teheran, and Saigon were crawling with American narks. Mexico, too, though that brown junk's a sure sell. Marseilles was cool. And so was the Corsican Mafia, the Unione Corse. They make the Sicilian one look incompetent. Dealing French dope through the Gambinos was playing with fire, but that's the game, man."

"I set up a Limoges porcelain import company and smuggled smack for three years until the Gambinos started sniffling around. I decided to go legit before they cement-booted me."

Billy's eyes freeze when he talks about junkies stealing, killing and nodding out dead with needles stuck in their crippled arms. They made their own choices, he says. If he hadn't run the smack, someone else would have. It was business. His life was on the line, too. As for kids using dope...if it was up to him, they wouldn't get their hands on any.

"I spent 1975 and 76 incorporating. When I finished I was worth plenty on paper, but had no immediate cash flow. I owned an apartment in New York and a house in Malibu that were costing an arm and a leg. To top things off, I was bored. I had to get back to work. Coke was catching on and the ground floor was filling up fast."

Billy's eyes ice over when he speaks of the present. Times have changed. He maintains two secret airstrips in the Everglades and pays 200 people, excluding police and local officials. He carries a pistol everywhere, even at home. The movie 'Scarface', with its improbable characterizations and surreal treatment of business, wasn't far off on life and death realities in the cocaine trade. Protected as he is, Billy's been shot at five times and wounded twice...once critically. He never leaves home without a bodyguard and a bulletproof vest.

"The Bolivians are on the lunatic fringe. Last year in La Paz I was having dinner with a cabinet minister when three guys in ski masks busted in and blew him away at the table. They were the President's men and they announced they were my new contacts. I've dealt with them ever since. This shipment was the last one, though. I'm quitting. Maybe I'll get married and have some kids. What else can I do with all this?"

All this is a thirty room spanish villa on a cliff in the Florida Keys. The stone wall keeps the curious away and only Billy and a select few can enjoy the Picassos, Matisses and Dalis scattered throughout his home. Billy has cultivated much along with his businessman's pose and his numbered accounts in Geneva and Nassau.

He sets down his crystal tumbler and gazes with detachment at his yacht moored in the lagoon. Delorean was an amateur fool, he says, and Robert Vesco is a two bit sleaze. Himself? He's quits. Maybe he'll do some fishing or sail over to Bimini for a week or two. Just plain loaf. He's bored. Drained.

The telephone rings. Billy decides to answer it this time. He flicks the appropriate switch.

"Yeah, it's me. I told you we were quits. Manuel...Panamanian tankers? Twenty mill for a thousand key? You can do better than that, friend. Talk. I've got nothing better to do."

Billy Bonner puts his hand over the receiver and his eyes are like flint. Something's come up. He needs to be alone. He's got business to discuss. Over the phone.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

Not an animal killer

To the Editor:

I am surprised to read that an organization named Animal Rights Awareness was formed on campus in order to educate people about cruelty towards animals. The opening paragraph of the article says that many 'horrible' things happen to animals which the group considers abuse. Later in the article, the founder suggest they agree that the act of hunting and trapping is a form of this abuse.

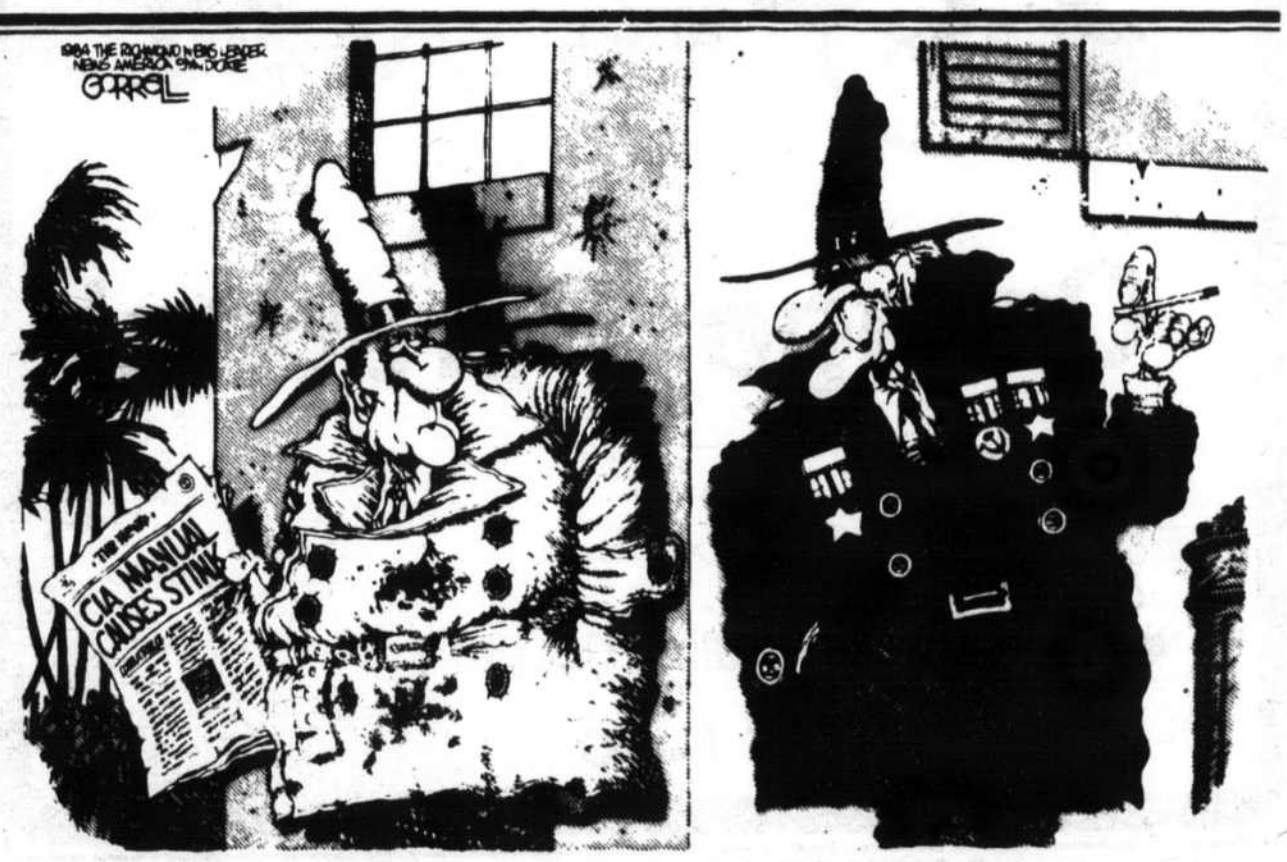
I would like to inform ARA that limited hunting and trapping serve useful purposes. One of the main purposes is to control overpopulation. It helps prevent starvation which would lead to the spreading of fatal diseases within a population. When this happens, our own health may be threatened. Another purpose is that people in need sometimes benefit from the food and minimal income that is available when this renewable resource is utilized.

A perfect example is deer-hunting. What would happen if deer-hunting were banned? The deer population would soar to an uncontrollable level because the deer's natural predator, the wolf, has almost disappeared due to the commerical world we have created. Due to lack of food for the large deer herds, many will suffer and die slowly from starvation and disease similar to the people in third world countries. In these countries, the human population can be kept to healthy levels if birth control methods are used. The deer cannot control their population, so nature will control it through starvation. This is far worse than the limited hunting that is practiced.

Today, hunters and trappers fund programs that constantly keep track of existing populations. Bag limits are strictly enforced, and the tagging of animal helps the Department of Environmental Protection study the population size. From this input, the DEP controls the length of a particular season, so a healthy population always exists.

Although there may be some types of abuse towards animals, hunting and trapping are not forms of this abuse. I have hunted and trapped most of my life. I am not a ruthless killer! As a matter of fact, I enjoy the various forms of wildlife on campus without ever having the thought of hunting or trapping cross my mind. Call me a 'hunter', but don't you dare say I lack 'compassion'.

Paul Kriz



"IS WHY BAD GUYS ALWAYS WEAR BLACK...OUR DIRT NEVER SHOWS!"

School prayer is very simple

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial concerning school prayer entitled "Not that Simple". I am afraid you are mistaken; it is very simple. One of the basic ideas of Democracy is the protection of the rights of the individual. The objection of one child or his parents to a particular prayer is contrary to the rights of that individual. Our country is based on the fundamental separation of problems that arise from the combination of the two. What is simple is the answer to this problem; the separation of church and state. Each individual has the right to prayer, but like the right to vote, the individual must exercise his or her right. There isn't going to be anybody coming around to our rooms on November 6 asking us who we want for president.

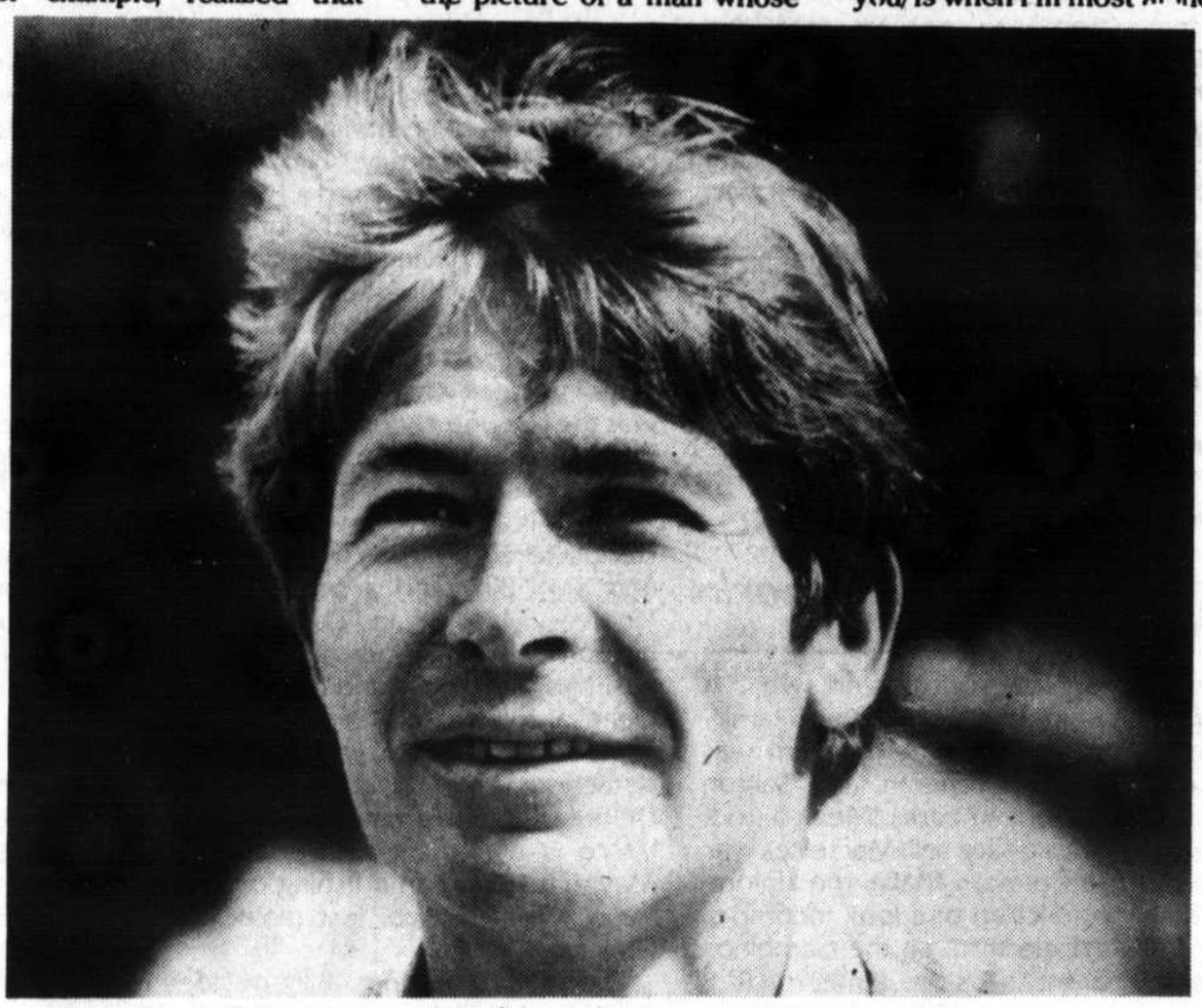
Because, as you also pointed out, there is a wide variety should make concessions for them as well. If we are to have time for prayer every morning in the public schools, call it what you want; moment of silence or moment of prayer, then we should also have a time of silence at noon so that the Moslems can pray as well. The answer to prayer in school IS simple; it is in the Constitution. Obviously you, as well as President Reagan, have not read the Constitution.

Guy Nuki

John Denver performs music of America to world

When John Denver toured the world in 1983 and 1984 and sat alone on a stage surrounded by only his instruments, those critics who went to see his performances noticed something they had overlooked in Denver's previous platinum years - Denver's ability to bring emotions to life with his songs. The New York *Times*' Stephen Holden, for example, realized that Denver's music is "genuinely affecting...passionate...expressive."

Denver's power to illuminate passions is most obvious on side one of his new RCA Records album, Greatest Hits Volume 3. The series of songs seems to outline the subtle shifts of feeling that occur as a relationship dissolves. "How Can I Leave You Again" paints the picture of a man whose travels keep him away from his lover far too much. "Some Days Are Diamonds" is about the pain of separation; "Shanghai Breezes" about the attempt to feel the closeness of love from 10,000 miles away; "Seasons Of The Heart" about a relationship in which the warmth has died, in which the singer confronts the fact that "When I'm lying right beside you/Is when I'm most alone."



John Denver has been performing across the world.

"Perhaps Love" is about love remembered as a concept, as something lost so long ago that the pain has faded; and "Love Again" about rediscovering the possibility of loving when "I didn't think it could happen again/I'm just too old and set in my ways/I was convinced I'd always be lonely/All the rest of my days."

The New York *Times* also noticed another side of John Denver during his summer tour. "In the last decade," the *Times* wrotes, "John Denver has developed from a cheerful folk-pop entertainer into an inspirational public figure whose appeal has as much to do with his ministerial presence as with his music..." Denver's music reflects his intense commitment to world harmony, his desire "to do anything I can about this world." That commitment is reflected on the second side of Greatest Hits Volume 3 by a song like "I Want To Live" ("There are children raised in sorrow/On a scorched and barren plain"). And it is reflected by Denver's fall, 1984 schedule, which includes: a visit to Africa to publicize the plight of the starving on behalf of the Hunger Project; spokesperson duties for this year's UNICEF fundraising drive; a concert tour of the Soviet Union; TV appearances in France, England, Italy and the Netherlands; and an October benefit in New York for the World Mercy Fund in which Denver will headline an event hosted by Frank and Barbara Sinatra with proceeds to provide services to West African countries.

Greatest Hits Volume 3 is also Denver's most internationally flavored LP. The 23rd album in a career that has generated eleven gold and five platinum LPs, the record contains Denver's memorable "Perhaps Love," recorded in 1981 with Italian opera star Placido Domingo; "Wild Montana Skies," recorded with Emmylou Harris in 1983; the new song "Love Again," a duet with French rock superstar Sylvie Vartan; "Shanghai Breezes," (which Denver wrote on a backpacking trip in Mainland China); and "The Gold And Beyond," the theme song John wrote for the 1984 Winter Olympics, and which he originally performed for network TV from the slopes of Mount Sarajevo in Yugoslavia.

One of America's most loved troubadours as well as a star of numerous TV specials (music, documentary, and sports) and a movie (Oh God), Denver has starred alongside celebrities as diverse as George Burns, opera singer Beverly Sills, violinist Itzhak Perlman, flautist James Galway, and the Muppets. His "The Man and his Music" solo tour, which took him around the world over the last year and a half, enabled Denver to communicate to his audiences in a special way. "The shows have a very intimate feeling," he explains. "They're the best I have ever done because they make an impact. I get to be one-on-one with people. I can talk to them about political as well as spiritual things."

It is only fitting that Denver should choose to present his music in such a personal way because his songs are deeply personal statements. "I sing songs about America, about family, about the celebrations of life. I sing about what I know," he says.

"It's a critical time we live in," he adds in his typically outspoken manner. "There's a real shift in consciousness taking place. There's an opportunity for the musician to be a catalyst. There's dissatisfaction with the Russians, fear of nuclear war, distrust of Reagan, and a need for change that people can't articulate. There's an evolutionary thing taking place - a change from you OR me to you AND me. Peace is more than just words to me...it's attainable. I believe we have come up with a way of life in America that nurtures human aspirations. And I believe that we can turn this into a world not just for SOME of us, but for ALL of us."

Born on December 31, 1943 in Roswell, New Mexico, while World War II was in its full fury, Denver is a vociferous about preventing another such occurrence. Denver (whose real name is Henry John Deutschendorf) grew up in an Air Force family and led a nomadic existence as a young boy.

He attended college at Texas Tech and studied architecture before being drawn to California to pursue his interest in folk music. As a draftsman in Los Angeles by day, he appeared on the folk club scene by night, eventually recording some demos and changing his name.

Denver's plaudits have come from sources diverse as the London *Sunday Express* ("...such is the magic of the man that he...met a rapturous reception. Denver wrapped the message in his megastar music, rewarding the faithful with two hours of joyous, driving guitar work."), and Peter Townshend of The Who who told *Rolling Stone*, "There are moments when I've listened to John Denver and he has actually gotten across to me the joy he feels from standing in the Colorado Mountains."

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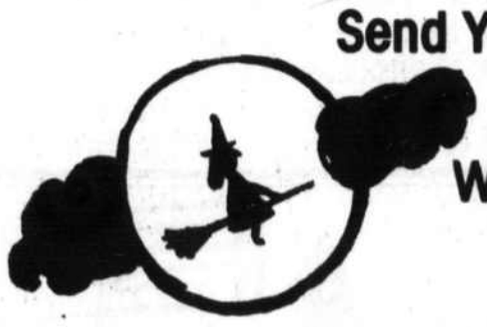

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Puppet Group will captivate Shubert

Famous People Players, the Canadian black light theatre-puppet group, will captivate audiences at the Shubert Performing Arts Center in their premier American tour engagement. Direct from their triumphant tour of China, Famous People Players open at the Shubert Tuesday, October 30th, playing through Sunday, November 4th. All proceeds from the Shubert sponsored engagement will benefit SARAH, the Shoreline Association for Retarded and Handicapped Citizens Inc..

Under the direction of their founder and artistic director Diane Dupuy, thirteen invisible puppeteers create the fantasy and illusion of black light theatre. Dressed completely in black, from hoods to gloves, the Famous People Players manipulate fluorescent painted puppets and props without any strings. Ms. Dupuy informs us that "they are working in the dark, with black hoods over their faces. They can't see where they are going; everybody learns by feel and by touch."

The Famous People Players create a uniquely professional production in the dark, under the ultraviolet illumination of black light. Life-size puppet versions of celebrities including Michael Jackson, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, and Liberace become alive with entertainment. Spacecraft magically zoom in and out in a gloriously mixed-up meeting of Superman, Darth Vader, R2D2, and C3PO providing spectacular visual effects.

In addition to the celebrity puppets, there is an enchanting black light production of The Sorcerer's Apprentice from Disney's classic "Fantasia," in which the sorcerer waves his wand to make a butterfly appear and disappear in the blink of an eye.

Scheherazade begging for her life amidst the setting of the Arabian Nights, and a tribute to clowns set to Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" provide the eyes and ears with a warmth for the heart.

And in an unforgettably hilarious strip act number set to The Stripper music, a stocking is thrown. a bra is tossed and a wig disappears to reveal absolutely "nothing." As one audience member observed, "It was simply one of the best bits of theatre comedy I've ever seen—and it had the house in hysterics."

The beautifully renovated Shubert Performing Arts Center in downtown New Haven is a welcome addition to the area cultural scene to be sure. In keeping with its long standing tradition and its performing arts center status, the Shubert continues to offer the very best in pre-Broadway drama, musicals, and comedy along with the greatest artists of ballet, opera, classical and popular music.

The reopening of the "Birthplace of Broadway's Greatest Shows" brought the keenest minds together from areas of theatre, business and architecture to redesign the Shubert into the "beautiful, ultra-modern playhouse...." which it is today. Those planners went one step further in the reconstruction giving special consideration to the handicapped and hearing impaired.

The new Shubert is designed and equipped with handicapped facilities which allow and facilitate and enjoyable theatre experience.

Excellent seating is available upon request for patrons in wheelchairs with elevator service to all levels of the theatre including orchestra, mezzanine and balcony. Restrooms are equipped for easy access and are provided on every level.

The Shubert also offers the latest in sound amplification for the hearing impaired with a state-of-the-art wireless, Infra-red hearing system. The magnificent sound of the performance is instantly transmitted to lightweight, wireless headsets equipped with adjustable volume control. The transmitters are strategically placed throughout the theatre to allow seating in almost any location, and offer 100 percent efficiency to people who have up to 75 percent hearing loss. These hearing devices may be obtained by speaking with an usher at the time of the performance.

Rostropovich and *Shostakovich* will perform in Hartford

In a performance that is sure to be talked about for years to come, the world's pre-eminent cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich, will perform the Cello Concerto No. 1 written for him by Dmitri Shostakovich and conducted by the composer's son, Maxim Shostakovich leading the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, on Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. The All-Russian program will also include Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Borodin's "Symphony No. 2". This extraordinary combination of musical genius has been heard only once before in this country, with the National Symphony on the steps of the U.S. Capitol before an audience of 60,000, shortly after Shostakovich's arrival in the U.S. in 1981.

Mstislav Rostropovich gave his first concert outside the Soviet Union in 1947, and has since traveled throughout the world to universal and unanimous acclaim. He made his American debut on April 4, 1956 in Carnegie Hall in recital, which was followed by his New York Philharmonic debut that same month. He made his conducting debut in 1961 with the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, and has gone on to conduct all of the great orchestras of the world. On October 4, 1977, soon after his arrival in this country from the Soviet Union, Mr. Rostropovich became Music Director of the National Symphony Orchestra, a post he still retains. Mstislav Rostropovich has a recorded repertoire of nearly unparalleled diversity and size, with more than 100 recordings on every major label. He is also heard on numerous recordings accompanying his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya.

This concert will mark Maestro Shostakovich's debut in Hartford. Since his arrival in this country in 1981, Mr. Shostakovich has established himself as a conductor or international repute, and is presently Principal Guest Conductor of the Hong Kong Philharmonic. This season Maestro Shostakovich will conduct the orchestras of Houston, New Orleans, Rochester, Omaha, New Jersey, Atlanta, Vancouver and Dallas, as well as the London Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Shostakovich has recently recorded both Shostakovich Cello Concerti Nos. 1 & 2 with Heinrich Schiff and the Bayerische Rundfuck of Munich for Philips Records and the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 1 with his son Dmitri, pianist, for Chandos Records.

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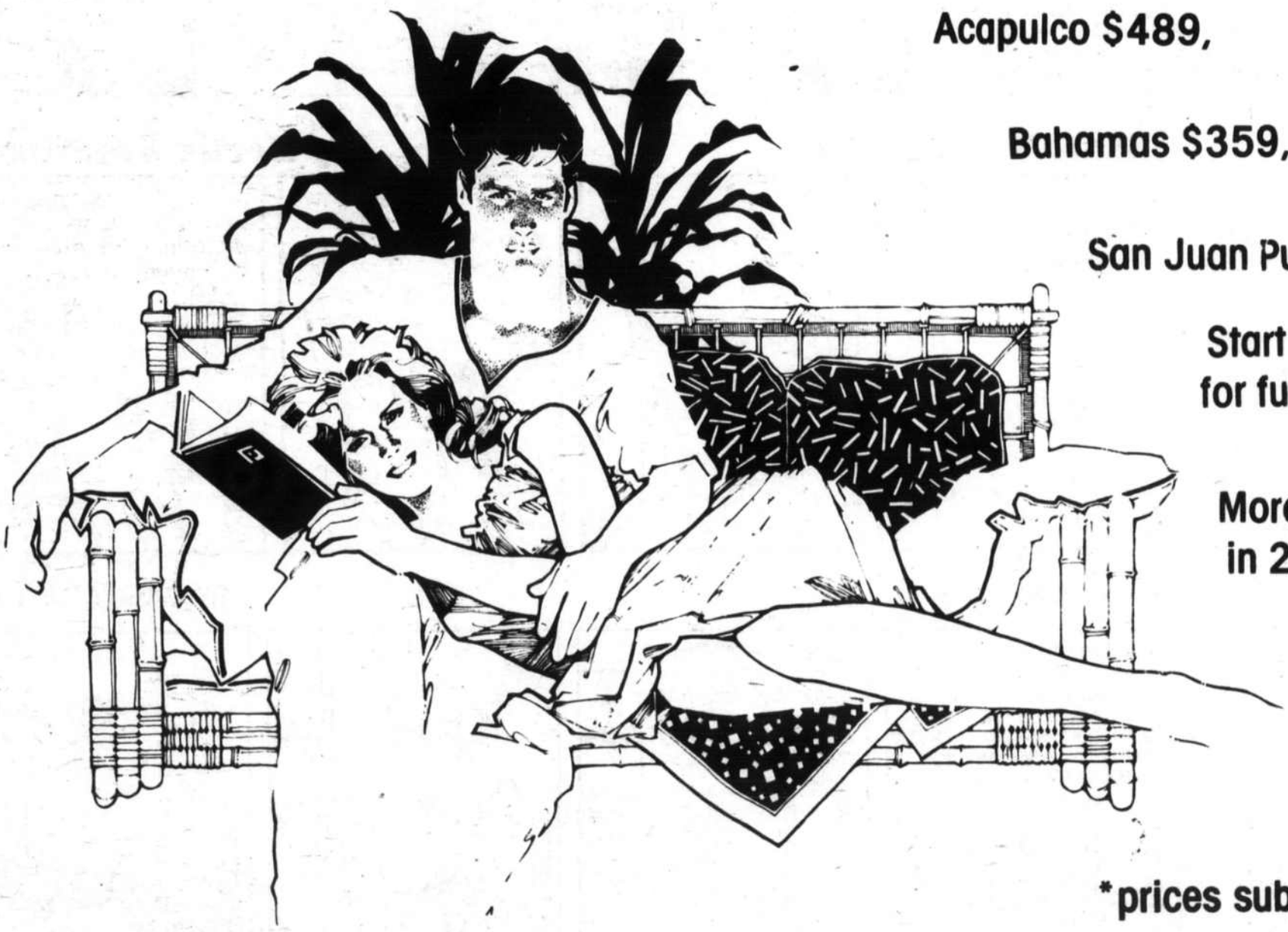

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Wanted

Used Dorm size refrigerator. Phone broken must stop by Shippee 606A. Leave name phone number and offer if not there. Will contact you. W10/30

WANTED: 3 tickets to the Elton John Concert Nov. 2. Call 487-6199 or 487-7845. W10/31

MALE EXOTIC DANCERS: WE NEED INFO FROM YOU! PLEASE CONTACT AIMEE, LIFE/STYLE EDITOR OR LEAVE PERSONAL INFO AT NEWSPAPER OFFICE. SOON! W10/30

Rideboard

Ride needed Tufts U. or Boston Friday-Sunday. Will share expenses. Call before 1:30pm or after 6:00pm 487-7996, Sandra. RB11/1

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WORK STUDY JOBS AVAILABLE NOW. The Women's Center is hiring work-study students for information specialists, publicity, clerical, and library work. Contact Dr. Gail Mellow at the Center, 486-4738 for more information. HW10/31

"1985-1986 Resident Assistant positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two scheduled meetings-Wednesday, November 14th or Thursday, November 15th at 7:00pm in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Thursday, December 13th." HW11/2

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NO, THANKS... WHEN I WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING, I JUST WRITE TO DEAR ABBY!
ENCYCLOPEDIAS
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TOM WILSON

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

WHEREVER GERALDINE FERRARO GOES SHE IS QUESTIONED ABOUT HER FAMILY'S ALLEGED TIES TO ORGANIZED CRIME...
THEY ALSO BRING UP THE FACT THAT HER PARENTS WERE ARRESTED ON ILLEGAL GAMBLING CHARGES 40 YEARS AGO...
WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A REPLY ON BEHALF OF YOUR VICE PRESIDENTIAL RUNNING MATE?
GERALDINE WHO?
MONAHAN

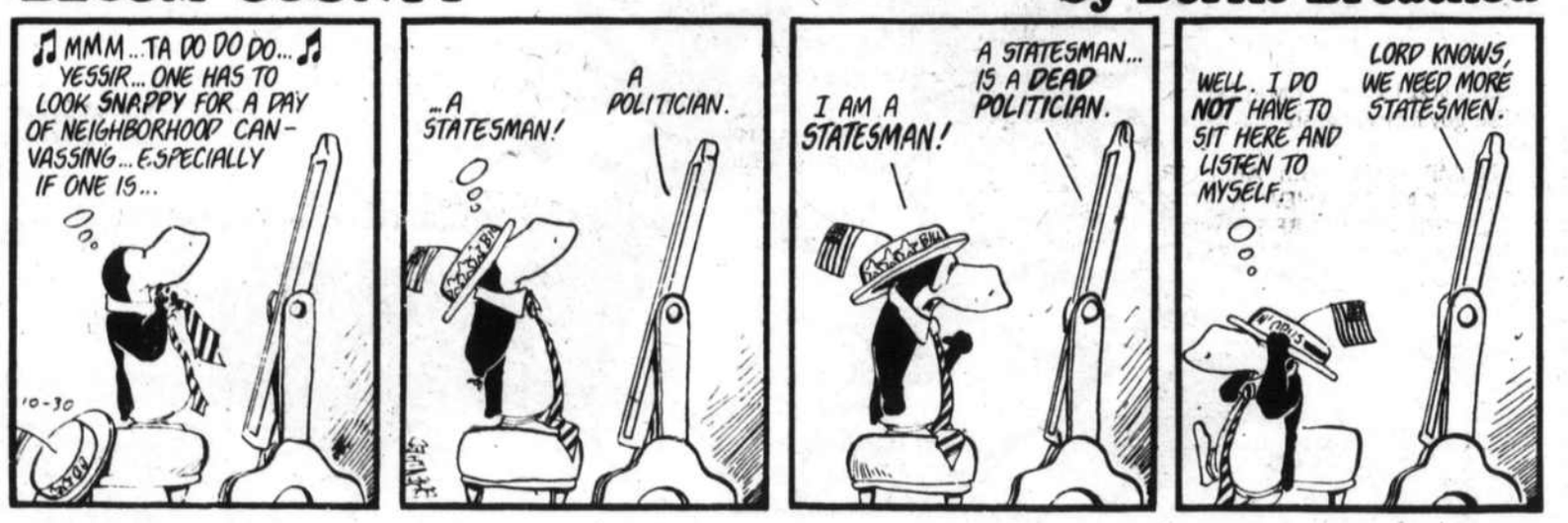
KARUKAS By Chris Karukas

OOOO! SOMETIMES HE MAKES ME SO MAD!
WHAT'S WRONG NOW, P.W.?
I JUST WENT DOWN TO DICK'S ROOM TO SHOW HIM MY COSTUME...
AND?
AND.... HE STARTS MAKING WISE-ASS REMARKS, AND -OH, THE HELL WITH IT!
HAPPINESS IS NOT HAVING P.M.S.
GRRR!
10-30

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, PHIL, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS! IT'S THE 3RD PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE - THE ONE ON PERSONAL ISSUES!
MR. MONDALE - DO YOU FEEL THAT MR. REAGAN IS TOO OLD AND SENILE TO CARRY OUT THE DUTIES OF A PRESIDENT?
DEFINITELY. TAKE HIS HANDLING OF THE NICARAGUAN AFFAIR-
OBJECTION!!!
SUSTAINED. YOU KNOW THE RULES, MR. MONDALE, NO TALKING POLITICS WHATSOEVER.
HEY!! THIS IS PRETTY GOOD!
BEATS "BLOOPERS, BLUNDERS, AND GENERAL SCREW-UPS" ANY DAY!!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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...A STATESMAN!
A POLITICIAN.
I AM A STATESMAN!
A STATESMAN... IS A DEAD POLITICIAN.
WELL, I DO NOT HAVE TO SIT HERE AND LISTEN TO MYSELF.
LORD KNOWS, WE NEED MORE STATESMEN.
10-30

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE ECONOMY. ERA. ABORTION. DEFICITS. THESE ARE JUST SOME OF THE ISSUES GEORGE BUSH HAS REVERSED HIMSELF ON TO BECOME A REAGAN TEAM PLAYER.
TO SHELTER WHAT REMAINS OF HIS CONVICTIONS, BUSH IS ABOUT TO FORMALLY PLACE HIS POLITICAL MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST. AND HERE COMES THE VICE PRESIDENT NOW!
MR. VICE PRESIDENT! MR. VICE PRESIDENT!
YES.. ROLAND?
SIR, WILL YOUR MANHOOD BE EARNING INTEREST?
VERY LITTLE. THERE'S NOT THAT MUCH CAPITAL.
10-30

Race director regrets runners death

NEW YORK (AP)—Race director Fred Lebow expressed deep regret over the death of a French runner in the 15th New York City Marathon, and said Monday that the organizers of the event would discuss the tragic incident and the race's future.

"I am very upset over what happened yesterday, Sunday." Lebow said, referring to the death of 46-year-old Jacques Bussereau, who suffered an apparent heart attack near the 14 1/2 mile point of the 26 mile, 385 yard race.

Bussereau, the first runner ever to die while running in the New York City Marathon, died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

At first it was believed that the unseasonably high temperature in the mid-70s and extremely humid conditions (the humidity was in the high 90s) contributed to Bussereau's death. It had been reported after the race, on information supplied to Lebow from the hospital, that Bussereau, a school teacher running his fifth marathon, previously had suffered a heart attack.

Lebow said Monday that information was incorrect.

Marketplace

From page 12

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love. Yes, the Peace Corps Office is open again! We're in Room 208 Hall Dorm, and the number is 486-3013. So come by or give us a call, and see what's new in the world!! HW11/2

Personals

The Second Annual GERGERLY MERGERLY was a triumph. Mary was a wild woman as usual. But EVERYONE, wait until the next one. Come On!

To Karen in Buckley, Here is your first personal. Enjoy it while it lasts. Hope this sparks more! Your welcome.

To that terrific photographer with the soft, dark beard-"Picture" this: receiving a personal from one charming redheaded upperclassman. See you on Thursday (or Tuesday at 11:00) "Eddie"!

DEADLINE FOR ALL PERSONALS is 1:00. Don't forget to send an Orange Personal for tomorrow. Get down to the Daily Campus—QUICK!

GUS-REALLY SORRY ABOUT THE INCIDENT FRIDAY. GET A GRIP HONEY.

COW RALLY TIME! HEY IT'S THE REFUGEE-STEPH BABY-YOU WERE BRILLIANT THIS WKND. MARGOT PLEASE DON'T BANG YOUR HEAD AGAINST THE SCREEN(THANKS TO KEEF) LOVE AIMSKI

PAUL Elsworth Sixth-I think you're sexier! It's so nice to have a new friend. THANK YOU SO MUCH! Love, Baracuda!

Kevin I am not mad at you anymore. So let's go out drinking Thurs. or Sat. night and have a good time. Stephanie

MaryBeth(Belden 5th)-"Everytime I think of you I always catch my breath." I really want to get to knqw you. Please Reply(In Person)-The guy from English

SHRIMP HAPPY 6th ANNIVERSARY. I NEVER KNEW A RELATIONSHIP COULD BE SO WONDERFUL! I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THE NEXT 60 YEARS. I LOVE YOU.

To two great roommates, Barb and Pooh. Hope you have a nice day. Love, Aym. P.S. Save me a dum-dum. P.S.S. Shelly says hi.

Sigma Chi Pledge Paul M. Belated congratulations on making Universal Scholar. Brothers are proud to have pledges who are as interested in Academics as they are Partying. Keep it up!!

Jeff, we know who's better than you-now HE'S God!!! US

Sweepee Happy third year. I Love You, AL. P.S. While I have space Happy Halloween

Dear A, Happy Third Anniversary! I love you so much! I know not everything is perfect in life but us being together and all our love makes living all worthwhile! Thank you for being you and for being mine! I love you! Yours always, M

Cublet-We have duct tape for your hamster! Heh, Heh, Heh

TANGLEFOOT is coming!

COLLEEN B.!!
HAPPY, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Love Your,
Secret Pumpkin

Daily Campers: Come to the first annual Daily Campus Trivial Pursuit Contest. Meet the Blonde Sports Editor, the red headed receptionists and more. Fun Fun Fun for the whole family! Be there Friday. Aloha! BYOB

Lynne, Thanks for the frame. I love it! Ms. Seldman

Creative personals are always appreciated-yours may be the one chosen for Personal of the Month. (P.S. It also makes my job a little more interesting)

Al you still have space you might as well with her Happy Thanksgiving and when's her birthday?

****WANTED****
****INFORMATION****
In the midst of some FANTASTIC dancing at the Beerfest, my dancing partner was whisked away by her very concerned friend. A certain PRETENDERS fan would very much appreciate info on the whereabouts of said dance partner. Direct responses c/o Paul the News Editor at The Daily Campus.

To the Gorgeous Girl at the Football Game who was with her friend and father, you were wearing a Guess Denim Jacket and a black ribbon in your light brown hair. Your beautiful blue-green eyes intrigued me. I was wearing gold, wire rimmed glasses, and an Indiana Jones hat, a glue jacket and a gold earring. After the game, you walked down on the bleachers, not the steps. I commented on the originality of the idea and you laughed. Once in the crowd, you looked back. I tried to follow, but lost you. If you want to meet me, I will be in front of ROTC at 8:30 before the Halloween Party. Just look for Indiana Jones. Hope to see you there. Merrick, Keller House

To the Walden Wart twins-You should talk about keeping clean. Guess who?

Greta-We have to do this weekend again sometime-you know what I mean. ME. P.S. Isn't he beautiful!

MIKE, YOU'RE AWESOME! HUGS AND KISSES, YOUR WOMEN ON 3S!!!

Marva-I have misplaced your number. Want to get together for a drink? Dan at the Husky Spirit Tent. R.S.V.P. 3rd Beard B or a personal

Hey OLD TOLLAND!!! Renunion party Saturday nite at Rose & Cindy's. BYOB!

HEY SMURF HEAD! Scream when you see that waiter! Your pal... ibelle

CAROLINA(BUCKLEY 6N) How does it feel to be over the hill at 21? Have a great birthday honeychild! Love ya, Carol-boo(alias Mikey)

BECKY-THANKS FOR A GREAT WEEKEND-MARK

KRIS, THANKS FOR A WILD WEEKEND. YOUR THE GREATEST SISTER IN THE WORLD AND I LOVE YOU!! LISA

To the Delta Chi pledges: You're in the homestretch now. Keep it up! Good luck on Friday. Huey

Vicky(Huskie Spirit Tent): Thanks for the refreshments. May I return the favor? I think you're very nice. R.S.V.P. This column—Chris

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Congratulations on winning 1st Place in Homecoming. Thank you for a fun time at your Halloween Party. Sisters of Delta Zeta

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MICRO-POLITICS: The Marketing & Management of Politicians through the use of Computers. William Miller, Dir. of Marketing Politech Computer Software Co. will discuss his company's role in MICRO-POLITICS Tues. Oct 30th 7pm Commons 217. JOIN US!! E10/30

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Carnation Sale-10/30. SU 10-4:00. $1.00. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma. E10 30

Send a friend a BEDTIME STORY! On sale for $1.50 in the Student Union Lobby Tues.-Thurs. 12-4. Sponsored by Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. E10/30

The Psychology Club will meet Wed. Oct.31 at 6pm in Rm. 190 of the Psych. Bldg. Dr. Kirsch. from the UCONN Psychology Dept., will be speaking on HYPNOSIS. E10/30

Records Bill's new and used records will be at the library Open House Wednesday Oct. 31 9 to 4. Buying and selling. E10/31

Lost and Found

FOUND: RED LEVI'S SLIM WALLET CALL 487-0522 TO IDENTIFY. LOST FRIDAY OCT.19. LF10/31

REWARD!! $150 for information leading to the recovery of two suitcases, 35mm camera and a gold Omega women's watch with diamonds. Stolen from a car in either Rosal's parking lot or Mama's Pizza last Thursday night between 11pm and 1am 10/25. No questions asked! Call Paula 487-4788. LF10/31

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LOST! BLACK DENIM JACKET WED. NIGHT AT TALK OF THE TOWN PERSONAL VALUE IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-8007 THANKS. LF10/31

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LOST: License and photo ID. Please call 487-1987. LF11/1

LOST: 2 blue denim jackets and one white Nike jacket. They were put in wrong car at Talk of the Town on Saturday Oct.20th. Please call ED at 487-7695 or MATT at 429-9116. LF11/1

LOST: Pearl Bracelet Saturday night in Crandall. Sentimental Value. Please contact Sue at 487-6622. LF11 1

Activities

HDFR INTERNSHIP AND FIELDWORK FAIR Meet Field Supervisors. Register for Spring Semester Tues. Oct30 3:30-5:00 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER LOUNGE FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS, MAJORS, AND NON-MAJORS. 486-4722. A10/30

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ECONOMICS MAJORS are invited to the Undergraduate Economics Club's WINE AND CHEESE PARTY Thursday, Nov.1. SU 217 from 2:30 to 5:30. Chance to meet faculty and make friends. A11/2

NATIONAL SERVICE DAY this Saturday Nov.3. Do a service for the campus, an individual, of the community! Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. A11/2

CREW CLUB MEETING:
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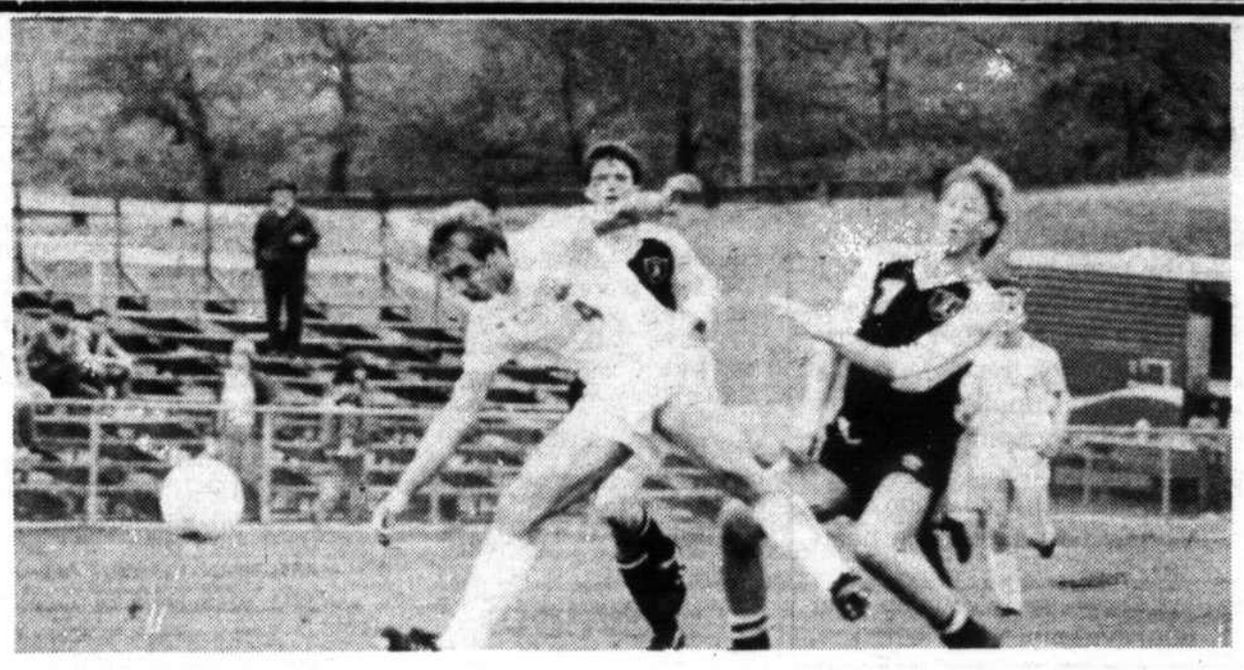

UConn's Jeff Dunn (4) gets shoved by a Providence player in a recent game (John Metaxas photo).

Soccer poll released

The weekly Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America/ Adidas weekly New England college soccer poll follows with teams, first place votes (in parentheses), records and total points.

1. Providence (7).....11-1-1...70
2. Rhode Island.....10-5-1...62
3. **UConn**.....11-8-0...55
4. Massachusetts.....8-5-3...45
5. Yale.....7-3-1...42
6. Brown.....7-3-0...41
7. Harvard.....6-4-0...24
9. Maine.....7-6-1...14

Note: Only nine teams were ranked for the week ending 10-28-84.

Fall intramural champions listed

Softball Jamboree: "Boneyards"

Soccer: men-Allen
Women: Alsop B

Tennis: men A-Rich Foster
men B-Tim Quinn
men C-Rich Stefanski

Cross Country: 3 mile-John Hankins and Sumi Veerabhadran
5 mile-Andrew Blaiklock and Shari Nietermerci

14th Annual Great Pie Race Winers:
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6 person mixed relay-West Campus
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Faculty team (5 people)-Physics
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Student sale dates announced

Sale Date	Opponent	Game Date
Tuesday October 30, 1984	Brazil	Tues. Nov. 20,1984
Wednesday November 14, 1984	Massachusetts Rhode Island	Thurs. Dec. 6, 1984 Sat. Dec. 15,1984
Monday December 10, 1984	Pittsburgh Boston College	Sat. Jan. 12, 1985 Sat. Jan. 26,1985
Thursday December 13, 1984	U.S. International Seton Hall	Mon. Jan. 28, 1985 Wed. Jan. 30, 1985
Thursday January 31, 1985	Delaware State Holy Cross	Sat. Feb. 16, 1985 Mon. Feb. 18, 1985

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Poetry Reading 12:00-12:15
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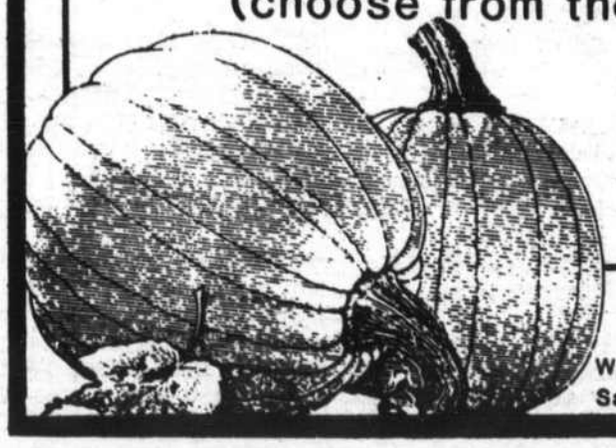

UConn Co-op
Weekdays 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.
Saturdays 9:30a.m.-4:00p.m.

UConn's Srdjan Grbic (left) collides with Penn State goalkeeper Greg Kenney in Sunday's 2-1 UConn loss. Grbic scored the only goal in the game. The Huskies play Brown Wednesday at 2 p.m. t the UConn soccer field (John Metaxas photo).

...Cleveland at bottom of the barrel

From back page

table backcourt along with swingman Paul Thompson, who was the most surprising rookie last season.

The Cavs are not that strong up front, but they are improving. Rookie Ron Anderson, Lonnie Shelton, Phil Hubbard, Ben Poquette and Jeff Cook man the forward positions and Roy Hinson and Melvin Turpin are in the pivot.

Things are looking up for the Cavs, but it would take another "Miracle in Richfield" for them to challenge for the title.

Prediction - Fifth, but could be as high as fourth and on the edge of the playoff picture.

Indiana - The Pacers are improved also, but they probably won't be able to climb out of the cellar.

Clark Kellogg is a player. The former Ohio State star can score and rebound with the best in the league. Former Buckeye teammate Herb Williams plays both forward and center and Bill Garnett and Devan Durrant play in the corners. Steve Stipanovich is back at center backed up by Granvill Waiters and Stuart Gray.

Rookie Vern Fleming plays alongside Jim Thomas in the backcourt with Jerry Sichting and Brooke Steppe in reserve.

Prediction - Last but not least.

The Key - Fleming's shooting and Stipanovich's improvement.

Prediction - A good team that will be heard from in the playoffs.

The Key - Tripucka adapting to guard and Roundfield scoring 20 a game.

Atlanta - Coach Mike Fratello has some talent but molding it together may be too tall an order this year.

Dominique "the human highlight film" Wilkins returns at forward along with new faces Cliff Levingston and Antoine Carr, Sly Williams and John Garris when he gets off the disabled list. Wayne Rollins and rookie Kevin Willis share the center position.

In the backcourt, second year man Doc Rivers and fast Eddie Johnson, Mike Glenn, Jerry Eaves and Leo Rautins make the Hawks passable in the department.

Prediction - Fourth, but by the end of the season they could challenge for the playoffs and be tough to beat.

The Key - Coach Fratello's maneuvering and the bench.

Cleveland - The Cavaliers are on the right track. They have owners who want to build through youth unlike their last owner Ted Stepien.

World B. Free, Johnny Davis, John Bagley and Geoff Huston, if he's not in jail, make up a respec-

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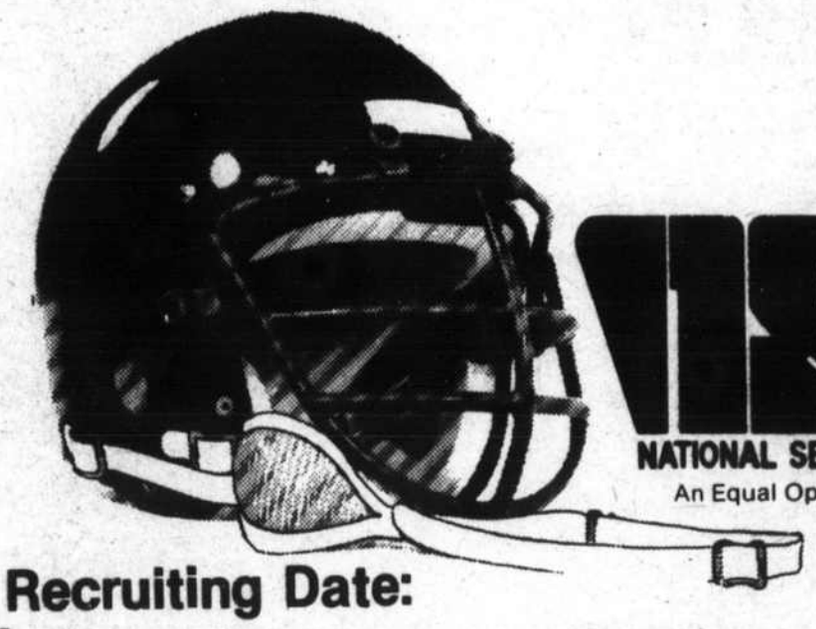

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BU takes lead in Hockey East

With perhaps its best defense in seven years, Boston University has grabbed the early lead in the new Hockey East Asociation.

BU, Boston College, New Hampshire, Providence, Northeastern, Maine, and Lowell are members of the new league which features an expanded season that starts about a month earlier than in the past.

One reason for the longer season is the added games resulting from Hockey East's interlocking schedule with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Sophomore John Cullen's two goals helped BU whip Lowell 5-0 Sunday to push its record to 4-1. Cullen, who had 23 goals and 33 assists last year, is being counted on again for plenty of scoring.

Goalie Terry Taillefer, also a sophomore, turned aside 28 Lowell shots to record his second win and lower his goals-against average to 2.50. Helping him are defensemen David Quinn, the Winnipegg Jets' first-round drat pick, and Scott Shaunessy.

BU hosts the University of Minnesota-Duluth for a two-game series this weekend.

Northeastern is in second place at 4-2 following a 6-4 win over Lowell and a 4-3 victory over New Hampshire.

Junior Rod Isbister led the Huskies to both wins. He already has seven goals and nine assists, and for the second time, he is the Hockey East Player of the Week He had two goals and two assists against UNH.

Skiers needed

Experienced racers interested in the UConn ski team can pick up applications in the Recreation Office in the Field House, 9-4:30.

Women's soccer qualifies for NCAA tournament

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team will begin its quest for a fourth consecutive appearance in the "Final Four" when it hosts Cortland State in the first round of the NCAA Championship this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the UConn soccer field.

The tournament appearance will also mark the fourth appearance in as many years for coach Len Tsantiris. In his four years as head coach, Tsantiris' teams have appeared in three straight "Final Fours", taking third place at the 1981 Championship, and fourth place at the NCAA's last season.

"We play a very tough schedule and I think we deserve to be in the tournament," Tsantiris said. "We have played well this season, especially recently. There are no weak teams on our schedule and the losses have come to very good teams."

UConn, now 14-3-2 on the season, lost to Cortland State, 2-1, in overtime earlier this season. In that game, Cortland's Lori Bessmer scored just twelve minutes into the overtime to give the Dragons the win. Cortland's record is currently 12-5-2.

The tournament pairings are broken down into four national regions. UConn is a member of the Northeast region, which includes Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. The top two teams in the Northeast region are Brown and North Carolina, which receive automatic first round byes. The winner of the UConn-Cortland game will play at Brown in the second round.

Even though UConn lost to Cortland State during the regular season, the Huskies still received the home field advantage because of their higher ranking. "Cortland is a tough team and they should give us a tough time once again. We received the home field advantage because Cortland lost to B.C. but we beat them," Tsantiris said.

In other first round games, Harvard will play Vermont, Boston College will play UMass, George Mason will play Colorado, Cal (Berkley) will play Cal (Santa Barbara) and William and Mary will play Central Florida.

First round games must be completed by Sunday, Nov. 4, while the second round games must be completed by Sunday, Nov. 11. The remaining teams will advance to the Final Four hosted by North Carolina on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18.

Tickets for the UConn-Cortland State game will be available at the gate only, starting at 12 noon (one hour prior to the start of the game). Tickets are priced at $2 for adults and $1 for UConn students and children.

The Huskies have one regular season match remaining against Plymouth State

NBA preview

Central Division no longer weak

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The Central Division has been the weakest in the NBA the past few seasons but this year it may be different. Every team has improved in some capacity with new faces. You could pick any of three teams to win it, but the Bulls are the choice here.

Chicago - Why first? Michael Jordan makes them a winner. Jordan's appearance gives life to a young team with a lot of promise.

At guard along with Jordan are Ennis Whatley and Quintan Dailey, who both turned it on at times last season but didn't have much help.

With David Greenwood unsigned thus far coach Kevin Loughery is going with the large front three of Orlando Woolridge, Steve Johnson and Caldwell Jones. Jones has experience, Johnson is a bruiser and Wooldridge is flashy but not too agile.

Rod Higgins, Dave Corzine and Sidney Green will all probably see time in the starting lineup until Loughery comes up with the three that work together the best.

Prediction - First, but they must find the right combination quick.

The Key - Front line scoring and bench support.

Milwaukee - The Bucks decided to shake things up a bit in the off season by dealing all-star Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman to the Clippers for Terry Cummings.

Cummings is a future superstar and should keep the Bucks in the playoff picture, but trading Johnson may come back to haunt them.

Up front along with Cummings are rookie Kenny Fields, Alton Lister, Larry Michaeux, Randy Bruer and Paul Mokeski.

Coach Don Nelson may elect to play with three guards a lot, namely Sidney Moncrief, Paul Pressey and Mike Dunleavy playing with six-foot-ten Cummings and seven-foot Lister. Moncrief and Pressey are excellent rebounders so it shouldn't make them weaker on the boards.

Prediction - A close second and a spoiler in the playoffs.

The Key - Lister must be more offensive and Pressey needs to be more dependable.

Detroit - The Pistons lost to the Knicks in the first round of the playoffs last year so they have something to prove this year.

In the off-season they dealt Cliff Levingston and unsigned Antoine Carr to Atlanta for Dan Roundfield which could be a good trade for both teams.

All-everything Isiah Thomas starts at guard with Kelly Tripucka. It will be interesting to see how Tripucka, a proto-type small forward, adjusts to his new position replacing unsigned John Long. Backing up the two are Vin Johnson and Eric Turner, who could be a factor once he gets experience.

Roundfield starts alongside Terry Tyler. Tyler is inconsistent to say the least but there are Earl Cureton, Ray Tolbert, rookie Tony Campbell and David Thirdkill in reserve.

The center position is strong, with underrated Bill Laimbeer and Kent Benson.

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Seahawks take to air in win over San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dave Krieg passed for 282 yards, Steve Largent caught three touchdown passes, Kenny Easley had three interceptions and the Seattle Seahawks posted the San Diego Chargers 24-0 Monday night.

The Seahawks' swarming defense sacked Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts six times, forced three turnovers and handed San Diego its fist shutout since a 7-0 loss to Denver in 1979. Seattle improved to 7-2, good for a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Raiders, one game behind the Broncos in the rugged AFC West.

The Chargers played without injured receivers Kellen Winslow and Wes Chandler and used No. 2 tight end Pete Holohan sparingly. San Diego fell to 4-5, all the losses against AFC West opponents, and severely hurt its hopes to stay in the area for a playoff berth.

Krieg, who entered the game with a 53 percent pass comletion rate, connected on 23 of 29 aerials against San Diego's inexperienced secondary. He directed touchdown drives of 96, 81 and 63 yards.

Largant, who now has caught passes in 100 consecutive games, hauled in scoring strikes of 11, 13 and 16 yards. His first TD catch was his first reception of the night, the fifth straight game he has done that.

Easley a fourth-year pro from UCLA squelched three San Diego drives into Seattle terrritory, picking off a pass at his own 4-yard line in the first quarter, the 16 in the third and the 11 in the final period. His three interceptions set a team record.

Krieg hit Largen twice for touchdowns in the first half, and Norm Johnson booted a 42-yard field goal for a 17-0 lead at intermission. Largent's third TD pass came on the team's second possession of the third quarter, after Easley had picked off a Dan Fouts pass at his own 32.

Basketball tickets for students on sale today

The student sale day for the basketball exhibition game against Palmeiras of Brazil is today. Ticket sales to the public begin Wednesday. U-Conn student tickets are $3 (regular $6 ticket). All seats are reserved this season.

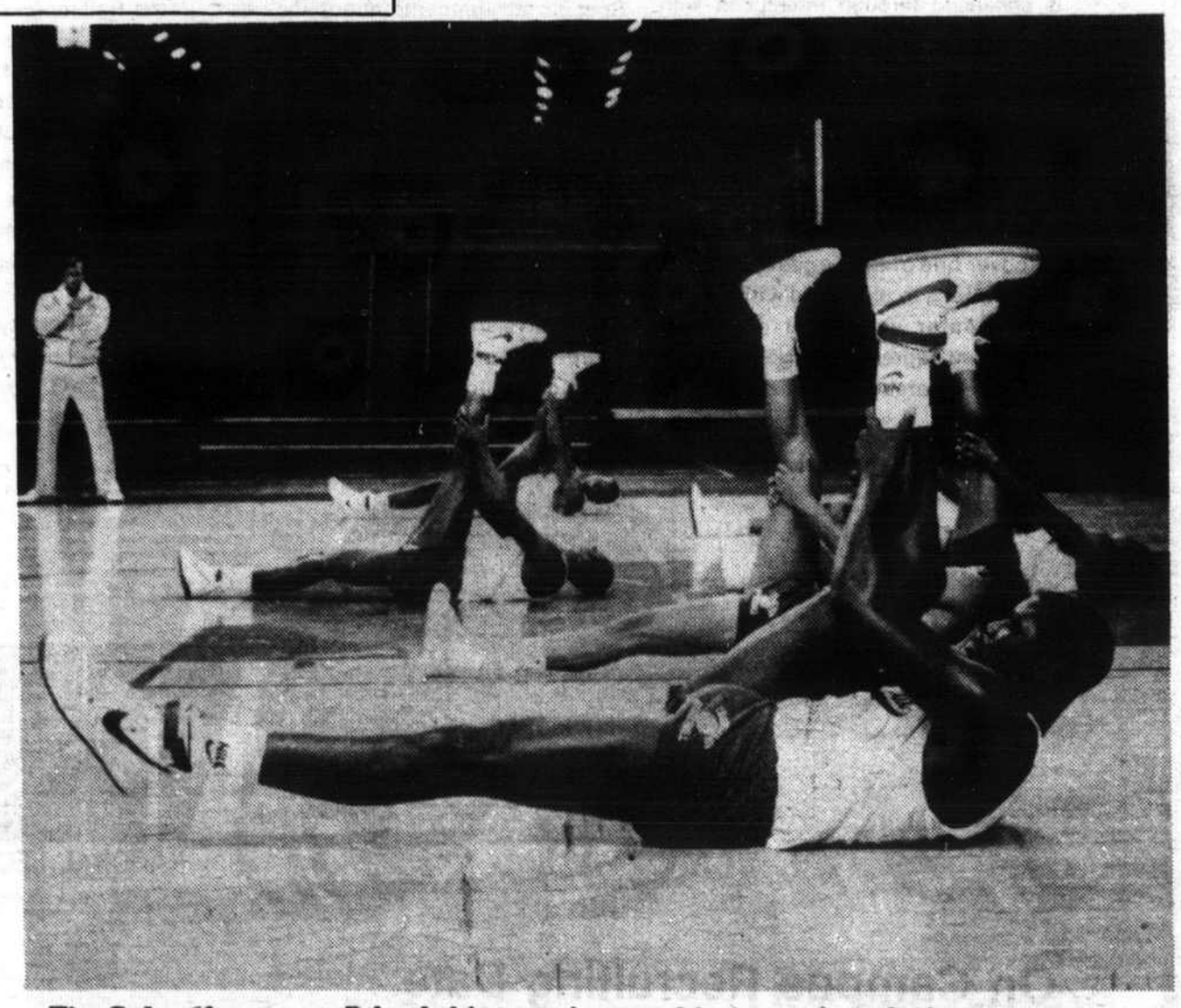
The game with the Brazilian team is scheduled for Nov. 20 in the Field House. UConn will be one of a nine-city tour the team will make against all Big East teams.

Also as a reminder, next Monday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Field House, the UConn Club will sponsor a "Meet the Huskies" pre-season scrimmage This will be the first opportunity for UConn students to see the 1984-85 squad in action.

Tickets for the event will be on sale at the door only - no advance sale. Tickets are $1 for students and $3 for adults.

Ticket info

All seats are reserved—Section, Row & Seat Number
Student Ticket Sale date hours—9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on date listed
I.D. cards are needed for ticket purchases.
Two tickets—one of which must be a student ticket—will be available to any University of Connecticut student for as long as the supply lasts.
I.D. cards are needed at the gate with each student ticket.
Reserved Seat Tickets—$6.00
University of Connecticut Student Ticket—$3.00
Student tickets remaining after sale date are still available to students, but will also be available to the general public.
Regular Box Office Hours—9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. —Monday thru Friday



Tim Coles (foreground) leads his team in stretching exercises during a recent practice. Coles and his teammates play their first game on Nov. 20 against Palmeira-Brazil (George Edwards photo).